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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1928.

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IF COOKING

Bendon Funeral to be Tomorrow

Change Seen in Women Artist

HOOVER IN **CLOSE RACE**

Count in 256 Precincts of West Virginia's 2306

ne Republican Presidential prefer-nce. Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New

ANGELENO WILL HEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (Exglusive)—D. F. Kimball of Los Angeles was elected president of the
California State Association of Chiropodists today at the final business session of the annual convention at the Clift Hotel. A. R. Watts,
Oakland, was elected first vice-president; George Sherr, Jr., Los Angeles, second vice-president; E. B.
Jackson, San Francisco, third vicepresident, and G. E. Whitten, Oakland, secretary-treasurer. The 1929

Proposed Southland woman's re-formatory to bar sentiment and act merely as cure for crime. Page 12,

GENERAL EASTERN. Chrys

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Utilities forces marshale federal board's inquiry lage 6, Part I.

Branch Branch to make

Dodge motor companies in ic merger. Page 1, Part I.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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Presbyterians dismiss appeal in heresy case. Page 4, Part I.

Methodist Conference lowers church hars against divorcees. Page 4, Part I. New York Mayor begins per house cleaning to eliminate Page 11, Part I.

Chicago Crime Commission heat replies to strictures of trial court. Page 12, Part I. General Federation of Women's Clubs goes on record favoring Con-gress quiz of its activities. Page 14, Part I.

House votes to join in campaig funds quiz. Page 6, Part I. President Coolidge signs tax-r duction bill. Page 7, Part I.

MBER THIS

UTO GIANTS (1 ONG ENDS WITH GOFF IN MERGER

Secretary Leads by 1000 Chrysler Unites Johnson Battles to Last Ditch With Dodge

Other Units Rumored to be Acquired to Make Rival for General Motors

Combination Third Largest; Companies Will Retain Their Identities

NEW YORK, May 29, (P)-Merger

SACRAMENTO, May 29. (P)—
Nearly \$14,000,000 of gas tax money was apportioned today by Ray L.
Riley, State Controller. California counties will get \$4.882,002.26. An equal amount is set aside for highway maintenance. For new highway construction there will be \$4.534.589.38.

Gross receipts for the six-month period, October 1, 1927, to March 31, 1928, were \$15,020,407.40, the \$2.730,000 5 per cent serial notes, due May 1, 1940, and the \$2.730,000 5 per cent serial notes, due May 1, 1929.

MORE STOCK TO BE ISSUED

MERGER OF JORDAN AND PIERCE-ARROW IN SIGHT NEW YORK, May 29, (Exc)

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CONGRESS

Senate in Flurry Up to Finish as House Session Has Peaceful Closing

> Vice-President Declines to Make Good-by Speech; Coolidge Silent

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)-A

Reed of Missouri for the Democratic Presidential preference. The votes were:

Republican: Hoover, 12,005; Goff, 11,065; Democratic: 239 precincts. Simith, 8262; Reed, 7331.

In the Republican race for the United States Senatorial nomination, Dr. H. D. Haiffeld of Huntington was leading Gov. Howard M. Gore, his nearest opponent, by almost 2 to 1. The vote was, Haiffeld, 11,964; Gore, 5906; Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, 2163.

William G. Conley was leading H. Roy Waugh for the Republican rate in 101 precincts was, Conley, 5707; Waugh, 2617. J. Alfred Taylor was leading the Democrats in the race for Governor with 1522 votes from any which has only a nominal amount of capital stock outstanding but which is valued at between the party conventions in Kansas Clity and Houston.

State Parcels

Gas Tax Money

May 29, (P)—Merger of Dodge Stock for Chryslers took for Chrysler today by direct doday by direct concerns, meeting spearately.

This combination becomes the third largest in the automobile industry, with a total capitalization of nearly \$500,000,600 at the current market value of Chrysler stock. It is exceeded only by General Motors.

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The President was in his room off the Senate lobby for the last hour or two, signing last-minute measures. It was there the joint committee of House and Senate waited on him to inform him of the impending adjournment and ask if he had any further communications for Congress.

Tilson, Republican leader, reported back for this committee to the House, saying the President had no such communication except "To congratulate the Congress on the good work done." That drew a smatter of applause, then some laughter.

Father's Arrest Asked Because of Child's Death

SAN JOSE, May 29. (P)-The arest of a father who forcibly insisted on his three daughters accompanying him on an automobile ride Sunday against the wishes of their mother because he was intoxicaled was recommended by a Coroner's jury here today. The youngest of the three children was killed when the automobile was wrecked.

The father is Leon Marion of Morgan Hill, eighteen miles south of San Jose. The child who was killed was Violet, 3 years of age. The two other daughters, Mary, 5, and Margaret, 13, were injured.

John H. Ballard, driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The father has not been arrested because, according to Dep. Dist. Atty. Fitzgerald, there is no charge on which he can be effectively prosecuted. ed on his three daughters accom-

RELIEF EXPEDITION MISSING |LINDBERGH'S

"What so Proudly We Hail"

Nieminen and Radio Operator Richard Heyser left Friday in search of the Pacific Coast to map a route for the Transcontinents Air Transport. Inc. landed in Witchita shortly after 8 o'clock to map a route for the Transcontinents Air Transport. Inc. landed in Witchita shortly after 8 o'clock to map a route for the Transcontinents Air Transport. Inc. landed in Witchita shortly after 8 o'clock to map a route for the Transcontinents Air Transport. Inc. landed in Witchita shortly after 8 o'clock to map a route for the Transcontinents Air Transport. Inc. landed in Witchita shortly after 8 o'clock to map a route for the Transcontinents Air Transport. Inc. landed in Witchita shortly after 8 o'clock to the said to pick up any message from the plane, although interior stations have been hearing many parts of the world.

English Town Stops Work to Await Deluge, But Sea Stays Smooth as Glass

LONDON, May 29. (Exclusive)—
Weymouth Falls tidal wave was a washout today. For months Rev. J.
W. Potter, eminent astrologer and spiritualist, has attracted wide attention in England by detailed prophecies of the end of the world spiritualist, has attracted wide attention in England by detailed prophecies of the end of the world which was to begin with a great tidal wave engulfing the English Channel and the seacoast town of Weymouth precisely at 3:03 this atternoon. Thousands flocked to the banks of Weymouth to see the Manzanillo 150

Rebel Losses at Manzanillo 150

was a run on local banks. standstill. To the disappointm

an important insurgent chief. The announcement says the Federal casualties were insignificant, and mentions only the death of a sailor and the wounding of a cadet on the warship Progreso, which bombarded the rebel position from Manzanillo Harbor. FILM BAN FOR ITALY Death Chosen DEFEATED

Restriction on Imports
Fails to Gather Support of
Fascist Leaders

OAKLAND, May 29. (P)—Louis F.
Leprotte, retired realty dealer, leaped to his death from the fifth floor of the Hotel St. Mark here today.

Copyright. 1928, by the New York Herald Tribune.) PARIS, May 29. (Exclusive)-The agitation in Italy for govern-ment protection of the native film try by restricting imports has been defeated, according to the report of George Ranty, film trade ommissioner of the American Emassy at Paris, who has just re-

turned from Rome.
Instead the Italian govern plans shortly to issue a set of ad-ministrative regulations based on the film law of 1927. These regulafirst-run picture theaters in Italian film, will compel directors of all hie car. first-run picture theaters in Italy diriving to reserve 10 per cent of their total er has exhibition time for domestic feature accord—films if available and to provide that the can least 28 per cent of the net receipts.

NIGHT SPENT AT WICHITA

Noted Flyer on Way to Los Angeles to Launch Cross-Country Transport

WICHITA (Kan.) May 29. (49)—Col. Charles A. Lin.lbergh, who is flying to the Pacific Coast to map a route for the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., landed in Witchita shortly after 8 o'clock to-night. He will remain here tonight, leaving tomorrow morning, it is thought, for Los Angeles.

Manzanillo 150 NEW YORK-TO-BERLIN

HOP SET BY WOMAN NEW YORK, May 29. (P)—Thea tasche, German fiver, today an-counced that as soon as possible fter June 10 she plans to attempt War Minister officially announced today. The report says sixty rebel dead were left on the field, among them a man named Degollado, Ja-lisco rebel leader, and Lucas Cuevas,

MEXICAN GUNBOAT ON GOOD-WILL TOUR

EL PASO (Tex.) May 29. (P)— n a cruise including visits at New rieans, Panama, Guantanamo and avana, the Mexican gunboat Bravo he Mexican gunboat Bravo
Vera Crus next Priday,
patch from Mexico City,
e Hurtado de Mendosa
charge of the expedition,

n IVER BILL BLOCKED

Congress Quits Without Vote

Boulder Dam Measure Left as Unfinished Business for Session in December

Johnson Sees Victory Before Year's End But Arizonans Vow Fight to Finish

OTHER BILLS RELEAD

PEAK SLOUGHS INTO RIVER

Montana Mountain Face Slips Without Warning; Precipice Replaces Slope Above Yellowstone

LIVINGSTON (Mont.) May 29. (#)—Sphinx Mountain, for south of here, was quiet today after experiencing a night of ear vulsions which completely changed the appearance of the 800-fer rising above the waters of the Yellowstone River.

With no more warning than might-othat often results in landsite to expected from its namesake, the Sphinx last night dropped hundreds

with no more warning than might often in the expected from its namesake, the Sphimx last night dropped hundreds of tons of dirt and gravel into the river below it, carrying away some 200 feet of railroad track in its path. Overnight was created a sheer bluff 200 feet high, overhanging the stream.

pears on the last page of Part &

MENT **ITALIA**

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) May 29.

(P)—With but 256 precincts out of 2306 in West Virginia heard from at a late hour tonight, Secretary of Commerce Hoover was leading by about 1000 votes over Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, for the Republican Presidential preference.

hares, and Dodge Brothers pre-erred, 121,500 shares, or approxi-nately one-fourth of the daily tran-tion of the stock exchange. From the automobile trade view-soint, the chief benefits likely to be from the merger are a re-in manufacturing costs and

Will Rogers

Remarks: BEVERLY HILLS, May Times:] I told you not to be too optimistic about the Senate resigning. They filibustered all last night. We pay for wisdom and get

Andy Payne didn't get is money but they tool him to Washington and let him see Mr. Coolidge: that will go down in his-tory as the \$25,000 look. If he didn't see Mrs. Coolidge

Charley Paddock, the great runner, was in the East training for the Olympics and they drag him clear back to Los Angeles to make him run a special race to raise money. I guess the most professional thing we have in America is an

WILL ROGERS. ******

Searchers for Film Group, Lost in Arctic, Fail to Return Four Days After Departure

MEXICO CITY, May 29. (Exch

sive)—Rebel losses totaled 150 killer and wounded in the unsuccessful

Over Operation

Friends said he feared a surgical operation advised by physicians and chose death instead.

Scores of useful things for home, business or per-

sonal use, are to be had at thrift

TIMES WANT ADS

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attack on Manzanillo Frids War Minister officially ann

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MONGRESS ENDS SESSION WITH NOTABLE RECORD

Whirlwind Activity Accomplishes Great Legislative Progress in Handling Business

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)-Nearly one thousand new laws reposed tonight upon the statute books of the nation, telling their own story of the whirlwind legislative accomplishments of the first session of the Seventieth Congress.

Covering a range of activities bounded only by the wide scope

of American interests, the newly written acts constitute a legisla-tive record unparalleled in a decade. Further, aside from the actual volume, the magnitude of some of the tasks completed

THREE DEFEATS

MAJOR MEASURES The Mississippi River flood-con-

FURTHER ACHIEVEMENTS

MINOR TASKS

Can be Cured Without Surgery Send for Free Booklet on

Rectal

G. W. FULLER, M.D.

givals the work of any peace-time session of Capitol Hill.

Starting off at a slow speed, the committees. Many still await action begislative machinery gradually was by one House or the other; some worked into high gear, and as adjournment time approached the legislative speedometer touched new Most of those enacted received the series of the second received the second legislative speedometer touched new marks for recent years, and the House and Senate crossed the finish line almost on schedule.

CALENDAR NEARLY CLEAR HAI to to been for the grip of a House and Senate comparable only it the breach which developed forty-

Had it not been for the grip of a fillbuster holding the Boulder Can-yon dam bill stationary in the Sen-ate, Congress probably would have approval.

Of more than a dozen bills vetoed by Mr. Coolidge the two houses enacted three into law over his objection and on three others sustained his veto. None of the remainder was brought to a second

mainer was brought to a secondvote.

In the veto-voting skirmish in the
two houses Mr. Coolidge was victorious in the major engagement,
the Senate sustaining his objection
to the McNary-Haugen farm relief
bill with its disputed equalization
fee. He also won in fights on the
Oddie bill to appropriate \$10,500,000 for road construction on the
public domain in Western States,
and on another bill to create the
rank of bandmaster in the Army.

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******** WHO WANTS TO UMPIRE THIS?

Gangsters to Play Baseball Game for \$1000 and Ten Barrels of Beer

CHICAGO, May 29. (Exclusive)-Ten barrels of beer and \$1000 in real money are the stakes for which an indoor baseball game will be played at the McLaren Playground Sunday morning.

The competing nines are Terry Druggan's Tigers and "Red" Bolton's Hustlers. It will be recalled that Terry Druggan is the former lord of pickpockets and jacktrict, until he became a miltionaire almost overnight in the illicit liquor game. Now he is reported to own several breweries. Umpires at the Sunday game are required to

the cotton pink boll worm rradication in several Texas counties; the corn borer clean-up in the Midwest lake area, and several bills to provide for new army housing facilities at posts scattered throughout the country.

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—
The postal rates reduction bill was signed today by President Coolidge.
The President also signed the Reed-Denison bill extending the Mississippi River barge line from St. Louis to the Twin Cities, and the deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$146,000,000, including \$14,000,000 for beginning the Mississippi flood-control work, as well as a number of minor bills.

TWO NEW HEADS OF COMMITTEES SELECTED

He was defeated on the World War officers' disability retirement measure and two postal bills, one to give increased pay to postal employees assigned to night work, and the other to grant allowances to fourth-class postmasters for rent. the other to grant allowances to fourth-class postmasters for rent, fuel and light. The latter three were repassed by both houses by the necessary two-thirds majority. Among the major pieces of legislation placed upon the statute books by agreement between Congress and the Chief Executive were:

Act.

In addition, Congress earlier than usual transmitted to the White House the second deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the annual supply measures, and thereby set a record in getting all these bills which provide funds for governmental departments out of the way before the last-minute legislative much.

rush. The supply bills this year called for a total appropriation of \$3,253,-540,183,04, while the fixed charges, including that for the public debt, reached \$1,388,783,735,53.

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WO NEW HEADS OF COMMITTEES SELECTED

WASHINTON, May 26. (IP)—
The Bouse today elected Representatives and the property of the second of the committee of the committe Aside from all this major legis-lation Congress sent to the White House the Norris-Morin resolution to provide for creation of a Federal corporation to run the government's vast war-time properties at Muscle Shoals in Northern Alabama for the purpose of experimental fer-tilizer and fixed nitrogen produc-tion. At adjournment, the measure was still without Presidential ac-tion. oals in Northern Alabama for a purpose of experimental ferger and fixed nitrogen product. At adjournment, the measure still without Presidential acts. The number of major projects the fixed projects of the waste of the seventy years ago and went to Hawaii as a boy. He entered the sugar business and became manager of the Wailuku Sugar Company, a position he occupied for twenty ling by the wayside being the ulder dam bill, railroad consolition, general coal legislation and a administration's naval construction program. All of these, hower, retain their present legislates status, and may be acted upon the short December session. The

at the short December session. The first session of the Seventieft Congress also established a record in dealing with more problems of regional and sectional interest than any Congress, at least, since the war. Early Sea Hop

NEW YORK, May 29. (P)-Thea Rasche, Germann's flying fraulein, took up the challenge of the trans-Atlantic air lane today and announced her determination to fly next month without a stop from New York or Old Ochard, Me., to

MINOE TASKS

Aside from the two big national regional problems, Boulder Canyon and Muscle Shoals, Congress tackled a host of other subjects, many of no consequence whatever, except to some cross-roads hamlet, but important enough there to be the talk of the town.

Even before the session was well under way, the two houses approved the first deficiency appropriation bill carrying funds to start construction of new public buildings at many places throughout the country. It then increased by \$125,-000,000 the authorization of \$165,-000,000 the authorization of sleft-in the year included additional funds in the second deficiency supply measure to carry out this work. Another act of intense sectional interest was extension of the life of the Federal Radio Commission, while the bill to authorize appropriation of \$75,000,000 annually for Federal aid to States in highway construction touched many communities.

The number of bills to authorize the bridging of the nation's many rivers went into the hundreds, while the Rogers Act to authorize \$15,000,000 for hospital facilities reached into many corners of the nation. Among other pieces of regional Berlin.

If the span of approximately 3680 miles is achieved the comely young flyer said she intends to fly to The Hague to participate in a peace conference of aviators and hen start on a good-will tour of

Mussolini's

CESENA (Italy) May 29. (P)— WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—The Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of tle filibusters in the Senate against the

COURTNEY MAY START AMERICA FLIGHT SOON

LONDON. May 29. (P)—Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British aviator who has been planning a transatlantic flight for some time, intends starting his latest venture, which will be by way of the Azores, as soon as weather conditions are favorable. Capt. Courtney now is at Piss, Italy, and his Dornier-Napier whale flying boat is ready to hop off on Thursday should the weather permit.

DOUGLAS WILL RUN AGAIN TUCSON (Ariz.) May 29. (P)— Representative Douglas today an-nounced his candidacy to succeed self in the general fall election.

****************** LIND STUDENT BILL BLOCKED WINS HONOR

Geisler has won the \$100 prize

awarded annually by the Wig and Robe Fraternity to the junior in the University of Chicago law school who has

the highest average for two

Geisler's average was 87.54.

His studies have been carried

dents who read law books to

cluding one from the Associated Press correspondent sent at 1 p.m.

years' work.

Congress Adjourns Without Attained at Chicago Law School Vote by Senate

Measure Left as Unfinished CHICAGO, May 29. (Exclusive)—Despite the handicap of blindness, Herbert Fred

Business for Next Term Johnson Thanks Dawes for Help During Fight

BOULDER DAM

(Continued from First Page) after precipitating a row which brought on almost unexampled turnuit and drove the Senate into executive sessions to restore its dignity. The melee was marked by a bitter personal clash between a bitter personal clash between Bruce and the Democratic floor leader, Senator Robinson of Arkan-aas, who lost all composure and

Expressing vigorous opposition to the Swing-Johnson bill, Bruce resolutely held the floor and above the shouts of Robinson, Johnson and others who were attempting to drown him out, kept shouting to the chair that the Senate might "yell its ayes and nays until it is blue in the face before he would yield. His demands at last compelled recognition, and he entered formal objection to Johnson's request that Boulder dam be made a special order.

SURVEY MEASURE PASSED

The Pittman resolution adopted by the Senate last night providing for appointment of a commission of five engineers to review the Boulder dam project and report back by December, was approved by the House this afternoon but was not among the measures signed by President Coolidge before adjournment. If he approves it, as he can do any time within ten days, Secretary of the Interior Work will name five the interior work will name five the interior work will am five to make a complete study of the ground on the leasibility and safety of the proposed project. The resolution is almost identical to an amendment inserted into the Boulder dam bill by the House.

The engineers would receive expenses and compensation of \$50 a day, and President Coolidge may day at 4:30 o'clock Splitzbergen time last Wednesday, This was a day, and President Coolidge may two on the ground of economy, Following adjournment today Senatator Johnson gave out a statement expressing satisfaction with the or outcome of the Boulder dam fight and confidently predicting Senate bord.

JOHNSON OPTIMISTIC

SURVEY MEASURE PASSED

The Pittman resolution adopted for firm the Associated press correspondent sent at 1 p.m., made no mention of the Amsterdam Island and the dispatches from Kings Bay related that the steamer had stopped at Amsterdam Island and and taken aboard a Norwegian for Harry Kassmir, one of the defendance in the dispatches from Kings Bay related that the steamer had stopped at Amsterdam Island and and taken aboard a Norwegian for the Interior Work will have been actively engaged in Norwegian for a relief expedition.

Meanwhile, plans for an auxiliary expedition by the Norwegian government were inclined to await developments before going ahead.

The fitals set out from Kings Bay at 4:30 o'clock Splitzbergen time iss Wednesday, This was a well-and to represent him.

Priedman, apolicated the supplemental and and taken aboard a Norwegian for the Interior Work will have been an auxiliary and the proposed project. The eng SURVEY MEASURE PASSED

When Congress resumes its session next. December Colorado River legislation will remain before the Senate as long as Johnson can hold together a majority of the Senate to give it right of way. If it is displaced at any time before the holiday recess that is always taken before Christmas and runs beyond New Year's he will have less than eight weeks in which to get action before the Congress ends on March 4. 1929, and all unfinished legislation automatically expires.

Senate leaders predict with a new administration about to enter on March 4 many other necessary appropriation bills, which are about all that are expected of a short session of Congress.

THESE FILIBUSTERS TAME COMPARED WITH OTHERS

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—The fillbusters in the Senate against the Rouldest dam bill sed Mass Hand and have a search ing party at Red Bay.

hours. But he never made that call.

SCENE OF DISASTER
Since the airship was something more than 100 miles north of Moffen Island when she last reported, it is income than 100 miles north of Moffen Island when she last reported, it is figured that the disaster occurred somewhere in that neighborhood. If the Italia managed to make further progress southward, she may have crashed on land and a rescue will itill be crash came over the ice on the northern sea, the chances of rescuing the crew will be exceedingly slim.

Virtually this same theory has gained general support in Oslo. It is believed that it has prompted the results and once displaced it will be almost impossible to get it considered before the necessary appropriation bills, which are about all that are expected of a short session of Congress.

THESE FILIBUSTERS TAME

COMPARED WITH OTHERS

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—The fillbusters in the Senate against the Rouldest dam bill seed the service of the construction of the Jordan Motor Company and the Pierce-Arrow are in conference on in Buffalo, N. Y. Officials of Jordan Motor Company in Buffalo, N. Y. Officials of Jordan Motor Company.

The merger would form a consequence of recompa

Brother Hurt THESE PILIBUSTERS TAME

ITALIA MAY BE

OVER NORTH ATLANTIC

BERGEN (Norway) May 29. (P) The missing dirigible Italia might now be over the North Atlantic,

anywhere between Iceland and Norway, if it still is in the air, in

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) May 29. (P)—More than 1000 Swedish avi-

ators are competing for four places in two airplanes which the Swedish

Premier, and his wife were injured Boulder dam bill and Muscle Shoals in an automobile accident near here conference report that marked last night. Arnaldo was cut in the head and his wife's shoulder bone the closing days of Congress did was broken.

Both were taken to the hospital. It was stated there this morning that their condition is as good as can be expected and that no comate in session overnight only and interfered practically not at all with interfered practically not at all with other important legislation.

The 1927 filibuster against the Boulder dam bill prevailed intermittently over two weeks and led to three night sessions. Other notable talkfests include the following:

1841—Ousting of the common of the director of the meteorological station here. He was asked today to give his opinion as to the present location of the airship, assuming that she has been director of the airship assuming that she has been director.

owing:
1841—Ousting of the Senate print-

ers, ten days. 1879—Army appropriations, twelve days. 1881—Election of Senate officers.

no month.

1890—Blair educational bill, two months.

1893—Repeal of Silver Bullion-Purchase Act, forty-two days.
(Night and day for thirteen days.) billy of an expedition in co-operation with the Norwegian and Italian governments. But since the superior of the would exceed the grant of the superior of the world exceed the grant of the superior of the world exceed the grant of the superior of the months.

1893—Repeal of Silver BullionPurchase Act, forty-two days.
(Night and day for thirteen days.)
1902 — Empowering Oklahoma,
Arizona and New Mexico to form
State constitutions, forty days.
1914—River and harbors bill, thirity-two days; allowing tolls on
ty-two days; allowing tolls on
ty-two days; allowing tolls on
ty-two days; allowing tolls on
thirty-one days; nnouncement was telegraphed ty-two days; allowing tolls on force the Washington to the Arizona coastwise ships, thirty-one days; Star, creation of Federal Trade Commismeeting.

Notify Court

Defendant Next Missing as Case Comes Up

better part of a day to oil them geles wife poisoner, and four others

sion, thirty days; antitrust legislation, twenty-one days.

1915—Ship-purchase bill, twenty-three days.

1917—Armed-neutrality bill, one month.

ITALIA MYSTERY

CDOWC DEEDED

seles wife poisoner, and four others were called for trial on a mail-fraud charge in the court of Federal Judge Louderback today.

Among the gumming elements were the failure of an attorney to appear, subsequent announcement be had withdrawn from the case, the urgent plea of another attorney not to be appointed to defend and the nonappearance of one of the defendants, resulting in forfeiture of his ball and the declaration that he is a fugitive. **GROWS DEEPER**

reopen the school."

ATTORNEY A.W.O.L.

The first delay came when Leo
R. Friedman, attorney of record for
Harry Kassmir, one of the defendants, falled to appear and Judge
Louderbeck sent a court bailliff after
him. In the meantime, proceedings

End Day

At The May Company

LAW NO FONDER

Randolph Judge in Bay City Nettled by Delays

Withdrawn Attorney Fails to

SAN PRANCISCO, May 29. (Exso thoroughly clogged it took the

Thursday

Month-

See Afternoon Papers for Full Details

ABSENCE MAKES | STEEL MORRIEGE LOS Angeles Times 90c per month red as accord-rises matter for 4. 1881, at the Passalle under the Act of March 1, 1881.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1998. **CULTIST LOSES THIRD**

Girl Succumbs to Unexplained Male Contra Costa Fruit Pickers' Color

plained maindy which has plagued a religious cult in Brentwood, Contra Costa county, was announced camonic, 3-year-old daughter of Angelo Branca strange cult, succumbed, making the third of in fallen prey to the disease.

Immediately upon the announced and the contract of the contract

he is a fugitive.

Late in the afternoon the task of selecting a jury got under way, with tectimony probably some time to-morrow.

In some form of poisoning entirely new to me. The disease probably is of bacterial nature. It is not contagious and it is entirely safe to morrow.

Hotel Where the careful shopper and investor nay transact all their

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Pitched Battle at Belgrade

Students Burn Mussolini's Picture in Contempt of Nettuno Treaty

Italian Minister Protests to Jugo-Slavia Against Demonstrations

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) May 9. (A)-Four students were seriousy wounded and twenty-six others njured in a drawn battle early this ng between police and stu-

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ion of the war excise tax.

Officials pointed out that attacks in consulates of any nation almost invariably elicit requests for apologies and reparations, and in the absence of diplomatic advices emphasizing any unusually belligerent intentions of Mussolini, seem to think that the latest Balkan fracas soon will be played out. However, it is pointed out that the Council of the League of Nations will meet next week and that Jugo-Slavia then will have an opportunity to appeal to the League if trouble develops further. While admitting that "some day" Mussolini's calculated indiscretions may not end in mere words, British diplomats seem to feel that the time is not yet ripe for a Franco-Italian show-down as to the future leadership of the east of Europe.

CHICAGO JUDGE FINES BABY'S DRUNKEN KIDNAPERS \$5 EACH

CHICAGO. May 29. (Exclusive)
Illinois once had a law prescribing the death penalty for kidnaping, but the crime syndicate had it repealed.

Now the limit for this crime appears to be \$5, if there are aggravating circumstances.

That is the fine Judge Allegretti imposed upon Albert Wagner, Al Kepley and Sid Quan today. These

MEN FIGHT

Organize for Battle

NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive)

mounted chased the student rioters and arrested forty.

The outbreaks, with which there is much public sympathy, were in protest against asserted Italian oppression of Slav minorities and against ratification of the Nettuno Treaty. The treaty permits Italian residents of Dalmatia and Slovenia to own land within thirty miles of the Adriatic coast.

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FRENCH AUTHORITIES REGRET ANIMOSITIES

PARIS, May 29. (Exclusive)-Concern here is as yet by no means lessened over further outbreaks between Jugo-Slavia and Italians following those of the last week-end. In fact, reports from a Belgrade newspaper that two carloads of bombs had been seized there secretly designed for Bulgaria, have aroused fear that a similar incident to that of the St. Gotthard affair a few months ago may have happened. United States which, in the opinion of the commission, have not seem on the commission, have not have months ago may have happened. United States which, in the opinion of the commission, have not oncern here is as yet by no means

aroused fear that a similar incident to that of the St. Cotthard affair a few months ago may have happened. If this is verified and shows a second case of munitions smuggling in with Italy as the source of the consignment it will serve to pour more oil on the heated conditions in Jugo-Slavia. French foreign office officials still are awaiting confidential reports from the French diplomats in both Jugo-Slavia and Italy. In the meantime authorities in Pāris greatly regret that new animosities between the Jugo-Slavians and Fascisti should arise at this time when hopes a bad been high for a new Jugo-Slavia should arise at this time when hopes a bad been high for a new Jugo-Slavians and Fascisti should arise at this time when hopes a later of the Corporation, Jersey of the Romerow of the Sonail the Jugo-Slavians and Fascisti should arise at this time when hopes a later of the Corporation, Jersey of the Romerow of the Sonail the Jugo-Slavians and Fascisti should arise at this time when hopes and been high for a new Jugo-Slavians and Italy. In the meantime authorities in Paris greatly regret that new animosities between the Jugo-Slavians and Fascisti should arise at this time when hopes that Rome had planned to replace the studio of station WKBO, owned by the Camith Corporation, Jersey City, where it is expected a committate will be appointed to retain counsel to fight the ruling. Capt. Howard J. Lepper, general manger of station WIBS, New Jersey Broadcasting Corporation, Elizabeth, explained that the committee will demand that the

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BAY CITY GRAFT NATION TO PAY GALE SUBSIDES

Expose by Mayor Rolph Chief Memorial Day Service Seems Checkmated

Supervisors Get Whitewash in Police Report

Highways to Full Inquiry Now Seem Congested

clusive)—Reports of supervisorial graft and acceptance of bribes, which assumed the SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (Ex-RADIO BAN Seven Stations Barred by Federal Order to

abeth, explained that the committee will demand that the commission grant it an immediate hearing.

"The commission," he said, "has set July 9 as a date for a hearing. We don't want to wait that long. If we are not good enough to operate stations after August 1 we're not good enough to operate stations after August 1 we're not good enough to operate them now.

"We have no illusions about the Federal Radio Commission or the hearing it proposes to grant. The policy of the commission or the hearing a monopoly of the air."

The New Jersey stations that will be represented tomorrow at the meeting are in addition to stations WKBO and WIBS, stations WHPP, Bronx Broadcasting Company, Englewood Cliffs; WGCP, May Radio Broadcasting Corporation, Newark; WAAT, Bremer: Broadcasting Corporation, Jersey City; WBMS, WBMS Broadcasting Corporation, Red Bank. ANGELENO SLIGHTLY HUBT

TRIBUTE TODAY

Coolidge to Be Speaker at Pennsylvania Cemetery

Will Be at Gettysburg

Exercises Also Programmed for Arlington

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)-Re

graft and acceptance of bribes, which assumed the proportions of a sensational scandal when aired publicly by Mayor Rolph "for the good of all concerned" last Saturday, slowly but surely slipped toward permanent stagnation today.

Seven members of a police "graft squad" headed by the lieutenant of the homicide squad, prepared a report for Chief of Detectives Matheson to the effect they can find no evidence of graft money having been paid to any of the Supervisors.

The remaining agencies of investigation, the District Attorney's office and the grand jury, apparently are without further foundation to prosecute an inquiry—at least, for the time being.

Ast, Dist.-Atty. O'Connor said the District Attorney's office will be glad to take the matter to the grand jury—as soon as there is a grand jury—as soon as there is a grand jury—as soon as there is a grand jury—as soon as there is take to it.

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The present grand jury goes out of office this week and there will not be a new one until the middle of June. And inasmuch as the District Attorney's evidence usually is supplied by the police department, it appears that the absence of any police department evidence left the District Attorney's office in exactly the same condition.

Meanwhile, Mayor Rolph, who ordered the police investigation for the expressed purpose of "exonerating the board unless the reports can be proved," quietly washed his hands of the matter by announcing that it is "entirely in the hands of police."

ANGELENO SLIGHTLY HUET

will be made in solemn public observances of Memorial Day all over the country forcers ago Lincoln's immortal words carlied a war-torn nation to its duty of carrying on, will be the scene of the chief ceremony this year.

President Coolidge, as spokesman for the people of the United States, will make the principal address at simple service on the scene of the

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wages.

The agreement between the Infernational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Industrial Council
of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers and the American Cloak
and Suit Manufacturers' Association is conditioned on the union's
starting a drive immediately to
bring into line the 1200 shops in
which the remaining 15,000 of New
York's women's clothing workers
are employed.

Wilkins Tells Arctic's Perils

to Noted Danes

How he and Lieut. Carl B. Eielson

carried the Stars and Stripes across

the great white silence from Alaska
to Spitzbergen was told the Danes
tonight by Capt George H. Wilkins. The spacious City Hall was
crowded with a distinguished company, which included government
efficials, diplomats and noted voyagcrs of the Arctic and Antarctic.

Capt. Wilkins spoke in English,
his address being interpreted by Dr.
Krarup Nielsen, who was a companion of the captain in the Antarctic for many months in 1920. A
great ovation followed the address.
Lieut. Elelsen spoke in Norwegran. His Eskimo stories evoked
great hilarity.

The Royal Geographical Society
presented each of the guests of honor with a huge polar bear done in
Royal Copenhagen porcelain.

Cloak Workers

on Short Week

SIXTEEN WORDS DIVIDES ESTATE

of Hydroelectric

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (Exclusive)—John Martin, known as the father of hydroelectric power in California, who died here last week needed only sixteen words to dispose of an estate whose exact value is not known, but is believed to be several thousands of dollars.

"I am a widower and bequeath my estate share and share alike to my five chil-dren," read his last will and nent, as filed today. The estate was named only as "in excess of \$10,000."

Survivors are four sons, Howard, Walter, Lewis and Frances M. Moore.

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Remarriage and Communion Status Left to Discretion of Pastors; Wedlock Study Urged

KANSAS CITY, May 29. (A)-Broadening its views on remarriage of divorced persons, the Methodist Episcopal Church here today in the closing session of its quadrennial General Conference recognized the full moral equivalent of adultery as sufficient grounds for divorce action.

Heretofore ministers have been forbidden to marry a divorced erson except the innocent party in a divorce resulting from adultery. dained but can fill only local or The conference, moreover, voted supply charges.

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BOOTLEGGER IN NEW TERRITORY

Church Deacons Call Police to Aid After Several Members Imbibe Too Freely

TEXARKANA (Ark.) May 29. (Exclusive)—Jim Pool is in the Arkansas side County Jail awaiting trial, charged with violating the prohibition iaws. It is alleged he dis-pensed whisky at Mount Zion Church. After he had got one member of the congregation and several others "tipsy," deacons of the church sent in ' distress call to the Sheriff's office, and Deputy Tom Pisher promptly went to

Win Year Books

To educate young people for marriage, the conference ordered preparation of courses of study on marriage for use in church schools and other educational institutions, calling on young people to seek parental, medical and pastoral advice before marriages, and asked State Legislatures to pass laws preventing hasty marriages, by requiring that licenses could be granted only after a lapse of time and public notice of intention to marry.

The insistent demand of women ministers to be granted full membership into annual conferences was refused in another eleventh-hour action. Women now are or
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Denver, Charles L. Mead, reassigned.

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Detroit, Thomas Nicholson, reassigned.

Nont. Wallace E. Brown, Indianapolis, Edgar Blake, transferred from Pocchow, China. Indianapolis, Edgar Blake, transferred from Pocchow, China. Indianapolis, Edgar Blake, transferred from Paris.

New Orleans, Robert E. Jones, reassigned.

New York City, Francis J. McConnell, transferred from Pittsburgh.

Omaha, Frederick D. Leets, transferred from Indianapolis, Edgar Blake, transferred from Indianapolis and were awarded the book as a reward for their four years' service to their alma mater brought ten seniors at the University of California at Los Ar releasing of the Senuthern Campus, year book, which made its appearance on the campus yesterday. The students who received honorable mention in the annual and were awarded the book as a reward for their four years' service to their alma mater brought ten seniors at the University of California at Los Ar releasing of the Senior Campus, year book, which made its appearance on the campus yesterday. The students who received honorable mention in the annual and were awarded the book as a reward for their four years' service to their alma mater brought ten seniors at the University of California at Los Ar releasing to the church. The sample of the special form of the church church church c

Kuhlman, Laura Payne, Irene Proboshasky, Barbara Brinckerhoff, Scribner Birlenbach, William Forbes, Arthur White. Thomas Cunningham and James Lloyd.

The growth of the University from the State Normal School to the future Westwood campus served as the motif of the 500-page book. High lights of the book are a special satire and humor section compiled by George Keefer and drawings from the pen of Betty Waters with the advice of professional artists.

The annual was dedicated to Dr. Charles Henry Rieber, dean of the college of letters and science. James Lloyd was editor of the book and Walter Furman, business manager.

Woman Fights

OAKLAND, May 29. (Exclusive) ing her "sweetheart" and "dear one" and advising her to check against an account in a Long Beach bank. That someone, Mrs. Rosencrants testified today in her own behalf on a worthless check charge, is W. E. Riker, head of a religious colony in the Santa Cruz Mountains, for whom she formerly was secretary.

Her testimony was designed to
show that it was at Riker's behest
that she drew several worthless
checks held against her in the pres-

ent trial.

Mrs. Rosencrantz is fighting against conviction in the present case, because a guilty verdict will mean her fourth conviction and lifetime imprisonment 25 a habitual

High Schools to Give Air Course

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20. (Exclusive)—San Francisco's high schools will have courses in aero-nautics for advanced students when high the fall term opens in August, Su-perintendent Gwinn stated today. perintendent Gwinn stated today.

The flying courses will teach the fundamental principles of aeronautics, and will be established in schools where sufficient number of students so elect. The exact plans have not yet been worked out, it was stated, but it is understood that Mills airport will be used as a "laboratory."

HOLLYWOOD DOCTOR DIVORCED BY WIFE

REDWOOD CITY, May 29. (P)-An interlocutory decree of divorce today ended a Hollywood marriage of a year ago. Mrs. Grace B. Smitn James Franklin Smith on charges of desertion. They were married in Hollywood last year. A property settlement was effected out of settlement was effected o

PRESBYTERIANS UPHOLD FITCH

Appeal in Virgin-Birth Case Dismissed

Three Pastors Lose Plea Against Discharge

Campaign for Washington Church Supported

TULSA (Okla.) May 29. (P)—An appeal of Rev. Walter D. Buchanan of New York from a decision of the Synod of New York which dissettlery. The conference, moreover, voted to recognize divorces granted by the State, to receive divorced persons to the thurch, to trust the desistion of ministers on eligibility of divorced persons to be remarried, and adopted a comprehensive edition. Although the action came within an hour of final conference adoutment, after twenty-cain days of estates, a spirited debate on the sew divorce views.

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COOLIDGE DEFENDED

love of whom he killed his wife and was convicted of murder, Arthur L.

oman Fights

Check Charge

KLAND. May 29. (Exclusive) one who has been writing to Evelyn Rosencrants. Los Anthone, auto mechanic, today supplied police with the seventh confessions in that it supplied a new cersion of the manner in which he says he disposed of his wife's body and started doubting but threless time they seek cultum plees of the

investigators on another hunt. This time they seek cut-up pieces of the torso which Antoine declares he three from a bridge on the road to Stockton.

Detectives are engaged in trying to determine how many ways of destroying a body Antoine has not yet confessed so they can stay abreast of him in the future. Antoine is under sentence of life imprisonment, having escaped the noose at the hands of a jury because his wife's body never was found.

Maj. Brant Weds at Santa Monica

BAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (Exclusive)—Presidio officials today learned of the marriage in Santa Monica the 25th inst, of Maj. Gerald C. Brant, United States Army commander of Crissey Field, to Elizabeth Daingerfield Jackson of Fairfax, Va., a member of the famous Daingerfield family of American history. The bride is a grand-daughter of the late Col. William Henry Daingerfield, who played a prominent part in the liberation of Texas.

News of the wedding, forwarded today by Maj. Brant from Atascadero, was a complete surprise at the army encampment. Monica the 25th inst, of Maj. Ger-

Medal to Nobile for Norge Flight

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)-The award of gold medals o. honor to Gen. Nobile, Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth for their transpolar flight in 1926 in the dirigible Norge, was approved today by the House in passing a Senate meas-

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Women's Dresses

-the frilly, fluffy feminine styles and the tailored, and sports type dresses—36 to 46 sizes in an inclusive variety charming styles for whatever the occasion — illustrated at left are three of the styles and there are scores of others.

-Fashioned of Georgette, Printed Chiffon, Washable Crepe, Flat Crepe and Printed Crepes-"End of Month" values—at \$8.75.

Misses' Dresses made of Silk Prints, Polks Dot Silks, Georgette, Flat Crepe and Wash Crepe—true-to-type dresses—the styles illustrated at right and others in 13 to 18 sizes—priced low for this "End of Month" Thursday



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-patterns and colorings not shown before—four-in-hand ties of silk, silk and rayon mixtures and knitted ties, too—in this offering at 55c.

Higher priced lines together with some specially purchased for this "End of Month" Thurs-

Boys' Sweaters \$1.95

Slip-over and coat style sweaters of wool and of wool mixed with rayon in many patterns and colors -3 to 14-year sizes—priced for this "End of Month" Thursday at \$1.95. Bullock's Basement Store

200 for this "End of Month" Thursday

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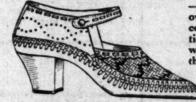
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ide Suitcases for Men n's Cowhide Gladstones & Cowhide Gladstone . \$32.50

COOLIDGE DRAFT TO BE AVOIDED

President Expected Again to Clarify Situation

Declaration on Farm Relief Also Looked For

New York Opposition to Hoover Crumbling

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG "Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 29. (Exclu-dive)—Hoover leaders are expecting

between now and June 4. when the ests at the Republican national convention are started, that President Coolidge once more will clarify the air of any static as to the Republican choice of President in 1928. Whether this will be through the chairman of the Republican national committee, William M. Butler, or some close friend of the President is not certain, but that Coolidge will take the necessary steps to prevent his name coming up for consideration by the delegates as a candidate, is not doubted. The Hoover leaders believe he already has made up his mind to prevent any stampede or draft, and does not wish to be embarrassed by having his name on any ballot.

EXPECT RELIEF PLAN

At the same time they also expect the President will outline what the present administration desires to offer as a constitutional and practical relief for the agricultural States and those dependent on the development of the soil in place of the McNary-Haugen form of relief twice repudiated by the President on advice of the Attorney-General as unconstitutional as well as unsound.

On Monday, June 4, all the foremost Hoover leaders will be at strategic posts in Kansas City and prepared for the march of the farm radicals inspired by Democrats and they are counting strongly on some word of finality from the White House. They are certain that Secretary Mellon, head of the Pennsylvania delegation, will never support any advocate of the vetoed farm relief and expect that he will in his own way and in adequate time end the diminishing desire of involving him in this campaign.

HOOVER MOVEMENT

Reports from New York that two of the women delegates-at-large committed to vote for Hoover from New York State already are reached Washington today and indicated that a general movement in his favor is undermining the stubborn opposition of Charles Dewey Hilles, one of the few remaining sponsors of the plan to draft Coolidge. It justifies the recent statement of State Chairman Morris, who reported Sunday that a full inspection of all the sections of the State showed that Hoover is favored by the majority of the delegates from New York. HOOVER MOVEMENT

ILLINOIS MEMBER DEFENDS FARM VETO

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—
The prediction that President Coolidge "will be the next President if
he changes his mind and decides
to accept the nomination of the
Kansas City convention" was made
today in the House by Representative Williams, Republican. Illinois,
a farm-bloc leader, who defended
the Chief Executive's veto of the
McNary-Haugen farm-relief bill.
The farmers "will not place the
responsibility" for the lack of farmrelief legislation upon President
Coolidge, he said.

PYLE NOMINATED TO DIRECT MIDWEST FARMERS' MARCH

CHICAGO, May 29. (Exclusive)—A proposal reached the Chicago Tribune tonight touching on the proposed parade of 100,000 Midwest farmers to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City week after next. It suggests for leader C. C. Pyle, who has just led the coast-to-coast bunion parade into New York. After Pyle pays off his \$48,500 in prizes to his marathon winners he will be temporarily at liberty. The suggestion, wired by H. J. O'Brien tellows:

"News Editor, Tribune, Chicago:
"Can obtain services of C. C. Pyle, director of coast-to-coast marathon, as manager of farmers' parade to Kansas City. No American has such valuable experience in managing great spectac-ular events, and it is obvious he could make you excellent financial proposition on basis of small fee from paraders plus valuable

cessions for food, camping places, souvenir programs, etc.
"You can be assured if Pyle manages procession it will be do He would not consent to lend his name to any but highclass and well-organized parade. Suggest you telegraph direct to Mr. Pyle at Hotel Vanderbilt, New York."

day by Illinois delegates to the national convention, says New York farmers are evincing a strong sentiment that agriculture is being given a "cold shoulder at Washington"

ton."

The Baldwh letter says if the Republican party is to make an appeal to the rural vote it must nominate a candidate sympathetic to

nate a candidate sympathetic to agriculture.

At the same time, reports from Indiana said a farm group is sending out a circular letter suggesting housewives and other purchasers quit buying goods from the East for a while to let New England and the seaboard "learn how closely they are tied up with the consuming market in the agricultural West."

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. (P)—A call to Indiana farmers to send a delegation to the Republican National Convention at Kansas City to demand the nomination of a Presidential nominee "in sympathy with the needs of agriculture." has been issued by William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Parm Bureau Federation.

Extinguished

BAKERSFIELD, May 29.-Two fires which threatened timber regions of the county were controlled through fast work, R. V. Wood, forest ranger in charge of fire control, reported here today. In the Cali-ente district, flames, burning in the dry grass and brush, spread rapidly and it was only through the immediate assistance of the Southern Pacific Company which dispatched a crew to the area that the fire was

In the Bena district another fire In the Bena district another fire broke out in the high, dry grass and burned over 640 acres before it was controlled by a crew of eight men. The Bena fire started during the morning and was controlled during the afternoon. The grass was exceptionally dry and the flames spread in waves on a wind which the blaze created. The eight men of this fire-fighting crew had several exciting brushes with the flames before danger of spreading was past.

Stockton Sets

dispatch from Foochow today said the fire which destroyed a dormitory at Fukien Christian University was "obviously incendiary." It said there is evidence that chemicals

there is evidence that the were used.

Chinese irresponsibles in February were charged with having fired dormitories at various schools in a campaign against mission work in the province of Fuklen. The build-dings destroyed previously were at Foochow College of the American Board of Missions, at the grammar school of the same mission and at St. Mary's College, a British mission.

Balkan Leader Wounded in Row

KOVNO (Lithuania) May 29, (P) M. Noreika, president of the Central committee of the Nationalist party and former Minister of Justice, was seriously woungied today by revolver shots fired by an unnamed officer. His assailant was arrested. The affair occurred at a private company and is believed to have been the outcome of personal differences.

WOMAN KILLED AND FIVE HURT IN CRASH

PORTLAND (Or.) May 29. (P)-Stockton Sets

Wote on Recall

The farmers "will not place the responsibility" for the lack of farm-relief fegislation upon President Coolidge, he said.

FARMERS SAID TO

SUSFECT COLD SHOULDER

CHICAGO, May 29. (P)—A letter from Charles H. Baldwin, secretary of the New York State Agricultural Society, received here to-Mrs. Milly Frye of Spokane was

MEXICO ADOPTS METRIC SYSTEM

Calles Soon Will Publish Decree Bearing Order

Everything Must be Sold by Old Measures Plan

Americans Fear Regulations May Affect Imports

MEXICO CITY, May 29: (Exclu

LONDON, May 29. (P)-A Reuter AUSTRALIA TRIP PLANE READY TO GO

Crew of Southern Cross Completes All Details to Make Hop Tomorrow

OAKLAND, May 29. (P)—With fair weather and favorable winds in prospect the crew of the Southern Cross tonight had completed almost to the last detail preparations for the hazardous flight toward Australias scheduled for Thursday.

Some time between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning two Americans and two Australians intend to board the plane, a tri-motored Fokker, and take off for Hawali the first scheduled stop of a four-stop flight. Those who will undertake the trip are Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, flight commander; Capt. C. T. P. Ulm. pilot; Harry W. Lyon. Jr., navigator and James Warner, radio operator and former naval aviator. Kingsford-Smith and Ulm are Australians.

Checking the compass occupied several hours late today and mechanics tuned the three motors of the big blue-and-white monoplane. Tomorrow a short test flight will be made with the four memoers of the crew aboard and the thirty-three-meter radio transmitter will be tested.

Fruit Experts Answer Critics

FRESNO, May 29. — Defense of the State program for cleaning up Calimyrna fig orchards of endosepsis today by Fred P. Roullard, Fresno County Horticultural Commissioner, and John W. Guyler, grower of Modesto, who was general manager of the campaign, today was amplified by Gall Hare, grower and shipper of Cutler, Tulare county, who said that the loss of \$1,000,000 on the 1928 crop will have been in vain unless the State Department of Agriculture and State university continue the work and make the cure permanent.

cure permanent.

Roullard hit back at Reedley critics who, yesterday attacked the clean-up organisation, declaring that conditions obtaining in the fig orchards last year made some steps toward a clean-up mandatory. He expressed the belief that it is too early to forecast failure of the crop because of the asserted insufficiency of the supply of blastophagi, due to the fact that many growers aought to clean up their own Caprifags and rid the insects of the brown rot spoor. Guyler attributed much of the anticipated shortage of crop to underestimation of the number of blastaphagi required to Caprify

Columbia

Moon Magic-

Moonlight on rippling waters! Beautiful melodies strummed 'neath the gently waving bows of stately palms. The magic Isles of the Pacific becken you. And the next to actually going to Hawaii you will find pleasure and entertainment in the melodies of Hawaii, played by those who play them best—Sol Hoopii's Novelty Trio. Here are a few that we recommend to you:

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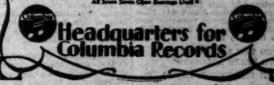
1968-D INIKI-MALIE MAUNA LOA

Columbia records, of course—made the new way, electrically—the records without scratch. And just for variety's sake, here are three beautiful records for other organizations who record ex-clusively for Columbia:

1247-D TRAT'S WHAT THE LEI SAID TO ME

1111-D HAWAIIAN BULA MEDLEY SONG OF HAWAII

HONOLULU BLUES



OLD-TIME CATTLE

RANCHER SUCCUMBS

HELD FOR ASSAULT

CORCORAN, May 29.—Justice H.
H. Warnock, sitting for City Justice
H. Robinson to answer in \$1000 on a charge of assault with a knife on Deorge McDermott.

HELD FOR ASSAULT

CORCORAN, May 29.—Justice H.
His home in Riverview, northwes of here, following a long illness.
Brunk was born August 26, 1862, in this county, and had resided here all his life. For the last thirteen years he had been the victim paralysis.

JURORS SOUND WARNING

Bakersfield Inquisitors Score Dance Halls in Final Report; Liquor Situation Cited

BAKERSFIELD, May 29.—That "alarming conditions" in so far as young persons are concerned were found in the vicinity of county dance halls and that action should be taken toward the regulation of dance halls; that the Supervisors should subject all dance-hall license appears to the supervisors of t olicants to a close investigation; that enforcement officers assert it is almost impossible to secure conviction in liquor cases by jury trials; that school children were acquiring an instinct for gambling before the siot-machine evil was attacked, and that a prison camp should be established for labor on county roads after July 1, are high lights of the final reports tendered Judge Erwin W. Owen today by the 1927 grand jury which was heard and then discharged this morning.

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In a supplementary report the duplication of expense and accepted the duplication of expense and accepted the audit made by J. W. Culliton. accountant hired by the Board of Supervisors.

In its investigation of the various county departments the grand jury county departments the grand jury county departments the grand jury desired. Attorney was recommended that the county surveyor, said to be one of the "hardest worked men in any county department," be given an increase in salary.

Thursday

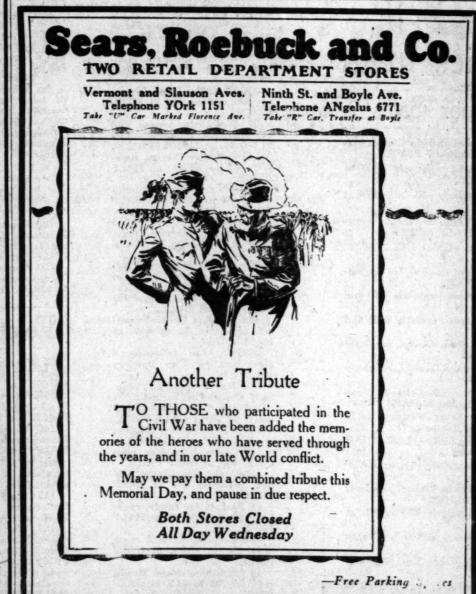
Month-End Day

At The May Company

See Afternoon Papers for Full Details

The Car You Want on easy terms! TIMES WANT ADS

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ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

COOLIDGE SIGNS | HOUSE ENTERS TAX SLASH BILL

of \$222,495,000

Corporation Get Benefit of Includes Vice-Presidency and

Levy on Automobiles Ends; Senate Hearing Learns of Theaters Helped

However, the cut in government Herby revenue under the act is estimated at only \$155,000,000 for the next fis-fair.

CORPORATIONS BENEFIT
Corporations are the chief beneficiaries under the new act which
makes virtually no changes in the
present individual income tax rates.
The law provides:
Reduction of the corporation tax
from 13% to 12 per cent. Loss in
revenue \$123,450,000.
Increase in exemption allowed
corporations from \$2000 to \$3000.
Loss \$12,000,000.
Receal of the 3 per cent automo-

N,000,000.

Phorease in exemption from 18 per git has on club dues from \$10 to it. Loss \$1,000,000.

Therease from \$30,000 to \$30,000 a maximum exemption for earned come credit. Loss \$4,800,000.

Reduction tax on wines to prear level. Loss \$1,000,000.

Request of tax on cerval beverges. Loss \$185,000.

Reduction in fees on druggists saling in narcotics, \$6 to \$3. Loss \$80,000.

Encrease in tax on price fights for tickets of \$5 and over from 10 per cent to 25 per cent. Increase in revenue \$750,000.

Withholding tax at source in cases of nonresidence. Increase \$2,000,000.

Total reductions amount to \$232,205,200.

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While the act makes numerous changes in the administrative provisions with a view to simplification, no change is provided in the present law prohibiting publicity for income-tax returns.

MAKES NO CHANGE

The original House proposal to abolish the practice of allowing consolidated tax returns to be made by affiliated corporations was stricken out by the Senate and the new law is virtually the same as at present. Likewise, the existing law relating to penalization of corporations formed for the purpose of evading surtax payments is retained in favor of an attempt at modification originally proposed in the House bill.

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The reduction in the corporation tax is effective on income for this calendar year on which taxes are payable next year. The House had proposed to make it effective on 1827 income on which taxes are duthis calendar year. This change in the final measure, therefore, makes no change in the taxes paid by corporations this year and with the next covernment fiscal year beginning on July 1, the present taxes of corporations will be paid for half of that year, thus accounting for only part of the reductions allowed under the bill becoming effective duries the fiscal year.

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IN PRANCISCO, May 20. (P)— rousis purchasers of new auto-cles will be saved \$4,500,000 an-alty as the result of the tax re-tions authorised by President cleave signature today. Officials the California State Automobile relation quoted 1927 auto sales pure as the basis for their asser-

AUTOS CUT PRICE

DETROIT, May 29. (P)—The de-livery price of all automobiles man-flactured or distributed in the United States today was reduced the amount of the automobile war far repealed when President Cool-ide signed the tax bill.

The reduction, which varies from 8,60 on the lowest-priced car to \$182 for the highest-priced cars, was announced through the Na-tional Automobile Chamber of Commerce here tonight.

Nominations of

be nominations were those of Pat-Farrell of Vermont to be a

FUNDS INQUIRY

Measure Makes Annual Cut Committee Named to Make Campaign Quiz

Congress

Southern Conflict

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—The ax reduction bill was signed today by President Coolidge. The measure, now law, provides for an estimated annual reduction in tax payments of \$222.495,000.

However, the cut in government revenue under the act is estimated annual reduction for the next fis-

at only \$155,000,000 for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, the full
force of the reduction not being felt
until the following fiscal year.

CORPORATIONS BENEFIT
Corporations are the chief beneficiaries under the new act which
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The House injected itself into the
heretofore almost exclusively Senate
field of inquiry by adopting the
Smell resolution calling for appointment of a committee to investigate
the campaign expenses of candidates for the Vice-Presidency, the
House and Senate as well as those
for President, now being examined

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL
when the new investigation will
get under way is not determined
Under the chairmanship of Representative Lehlbach, Republican,
new Jersey, the committee will determine its own course, being directed under the resolution of
Chairman Snell, of the Rules Committee, to report its findings by
next January 1.
Serving with Lehlbach will be
Newton of Minnesota and Nelson of
Maine, Republicans, and Ragon of
Arkansas and Black of New York,
Democrats. COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

sity of the inquisitors rushing off to participate in a vote on adjournment, the Senate committee learned from Ben J. Davis, negro Republican committeeman for Georgia, and Perry W. Howard, in the same role for Mississippi, that \$15,750 had been spent by them in those States on behalf of Hoover. It learned also something of the fight there between negroes and whites for control of the Republican organization.

tails of the committee organization which were the subject of questioning by William B. Wilson's counsel.

Mrs. Marie A. O'Connell, Philadelphia registration commissioner, told of investigations she had made concerning the activities of "watchers" at registration places in Philadelphia during the fall of 1926. She said that two "watchers" had been appointed for each district on recommendation of the Republican organization. Declaring this the "watchers" often had violated the law, Mrs. O'Connell accused them of "dictating, interfering with and attempting to control the registration," prior to the election of William 8. Vare to the Senate.

ARMY OFFICERS GET TRANSFER ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—The deflect price of all automobiles manifications of distributed in the filted states today was reduced a amount of the automobile war respected when President Cooleds signed the tax bill.

The reduction, which varies from 180 on the lowest-priced car to 181 for the highest-priced cars, announced through the National Automobile Chamber of commerce here tonight.

Vominations of President Lose

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)—Army orders issued here today included the following transfers: Maj. Cluded the foll WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)-

ANGELENO APPOINTED SECRETARY TO SMOOT

Transmission; H. Theodore Tate of Transmission; D. Bowen to be Indge of the Southern District of Transmission; District Judge of the Senate today was appointed secretary to Senator Smoot of Utah and clerk of the Senate Finance Committee. Stewart is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and a former studied District Judge for the First Cent at the University of California at Los Angeles. He is a law graduate of George Washington University hers.

Notice to Charge Customers:

DURCHASES made on the last day of the month will appear upon June accounts, payable in July.

TO ROBINSONS

THURSDAY

JERYBOD,

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50. CA

Sales in the

Men's Store

387 Men's Four-inhand Ties, regularly \$2, at HALF PRICE.

816 Men's White-Broadcloth Shirts, Col-lar-attached and Neck-band styles at \$1.85.

480 Men's Collar Attached Colored Shirts in blue, tan, green, heliotrope, at \$3.

360 Men's Solid Color Four-in-hand Ties at \$1.50.

600 Men's Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs,

\$32.50, at HALF PRICE.

\$3.50, at HALF PRICE.

HALF PRICE, at 10c yard.

\$1.20, at HALF PRICE.

\$70, at HALF PRICE.

HALF PRICE.

Half Price Items

First Floor Sales

150 Pairs of Women's Capeskin Gloves, regularly \$3.50 to \$4.50, at HALF PRICE.

12 Imported Parasols, regularly \$15 to

168 Handbags, regularly \$5 to \$25, at

52 Enamel Compacts, regularly \$5 to \$6.50,

180 Pieces of Small Leather Goods, regularly \$1.50 to \$15, at HALF PRICE.

1 Sterling Silver Engraved six-piece Tea Set, reg-ularly \$650, at HALF PRICE.

3 Sterling Silver Baskets, regularly \$40 and \$50, at HALF PRICE.

2 Sterling Silver Tea Sets, regularly \$255 and \$650, at HALF PRICE.

21 Onyx Boudoir or Desk Clocks, regularly \$7.50, at HALF PRICE.

54 Silver-Plated Beverage Goblets, regularly

840 Women's White and Colored Linen

Handkerchiefs, regularly 25c, at HALF PRICE.

100 Bolts Package Tying Ribbons, LESS THAN HALF PRICE, at 25c bolt.

200 Yards Silver tying Ribbon, LESS THAN

75 Garter Lengths, regularly \$1, at HALF

150 Yards Tinsel Brocade Ribbon, regularly 50c to \$3.75, at HALF PRICE.

200 Novelty Fans, regularly 20c to \$4, at HALF PRICE.

300 Women's Neckwear, regularly 70c to \$30 at HALF PRICE.

45 Women's Crepe de Chine Ties, regularly

120 Scarfs of lace and silk, regularly \$2 to



No Remnants will be on the

Last-Day

Sales in Silks -

1500 Yards of Printed Crepe de Chine in smart patterns, 40-in. at

1000 Yards of Printed Chiffons in desirable patterns at \$1.95 yd.
2250 Yards of Canton and Flat Crepe, 40 shades at \$1.95 yd.
1650 Yards of Flat Crepe and Crepes de Chine in 40 shades at \$1.65 yd.
Taj Sports Crepe of angora and silk in plain colors and stripes at

3000 Yards of Imported Shirtings from England, Scotland, France. Madras, Broadcloths, etc., at 95c yard. 1100 Yards of Imported Multi-Colored Swisses, white and colored grounds at \$1.15 a yard.

1500 Yankin podrank at 65c yd. in for slips and b

82 Items at Hall

First Floor

166 Veolay's Cytise Face Powder, regularly \$1.50, at HALF PRICE. 968 Boxes of Sterne's Tor-pedo Soap, regularly \$1.50, box of 12, at HALF PRICE.

18 Lamps, regularly \$4 to \$30, at HALF PRICE. Evan Williams Henna Sham-poo, regularly \$1 to \$2 box, at HALF PRICE. 17 Imported Colognes, regu-larly \$22 to \$60, at HALF PRICE.

regularly \$3 to \$23, at HALF PRICE. 60 Desk Sets, bronze and

other metals, regularly \$7.50 to \$87.50, at HALF PRICE. 175 Excelsior Diaries, regularly \$1 to \$7.50, at HALF 25 Leather Bridge Sets, reg-

ularly \$6 to \$12, at HALF PRICE. 275 Boxes Crane's and Hurd's Box Stationery, regularly \$1 to \$5 box, at HALF

PRICE. 225 Leather Memo and Address Books, regularly 50c to \$1, at HALF PRICE.

125 Score Pads, regularly 60c, at HALF PRICE. 400 Books of General Interest, regularly \$1 to \$40, at HALF PRICE. NOTE: The following 4

items are for City Delivery 900 Jars Olives, 8 oz., regularly 65c, at HALF PRICE.

600 Jars Olives, 16 oz., regularly \$1.25, at HALF PRICE.
144 Fig Conserve, 20 oz., regularly 50c, at HALF PRICE. 144 Guava Jelly, 6 oz., reg-ularly 40c, at HALF PRICE. 300 Deglet Noor Dates, 1 lb. box, regularly \$1, at HALF

94 Baskets for candy, regu-larly \$1.25 to \$1.75, at HALF 775 Corsage Flowers, regularly 50c to \$5.00, at HALF

PRICE. 14 Rhinestone Head Bands, regularly \$5 to \$15, at HALF

Second Floor

312 Pieces of Fancy Table Linens, regularly 50c to \$195. At HALF PRICE.

10 Fine Steamer Rugs, regularly \$25 to \$50 at HALF PRICE. 20 Fine Bedspreads regular-ly \$15 to \$17.50 at HALF

85 Yards of Summer Furs, 4 and 6 inch, regularly \$8.50 to \$52.50, at HALF PRICE. 12 Model Frocks and Coats

in the Trimming Section made of tulle, lace, embroidered woolens. Regularly \$69.50 to \$125, at HALF PRICE. 75 Buckles and Ornaments, regularly 25c to \$30, at HALF

Third Floor

100 Women's Cloth and Sat-in Coats, plain and fur-trim-med, regularly \$65 to \$185, at HALF PRICE.

100 Women's Suits, Navy and Tweed mixtures, regularly \$25 to \$69.50, at HALF PRICE.

Fourth Floor

25 Women's Negligees, reg-ularly \$12.75 to \$85, at HALF PRICE.

190 Women's Tub Silk Frocks, regularly \$10, at HALF PRICE.
140 Women's Cotton Wash
Dresses regularly \$2.95 to \$10, at
HALF PRICE.

50 Pairs Women's Mules, regularly \$3.75 to \$7.50, at HALF PRICE. 132 Pieces Women's Knit Underwear, regularly 42c to \$2.95, at HALF PRICE.

125 Pieces of Women's Glove Silk Underwear, regu-larly \$2.95 to \$14.50, at HALF PRICE.

45 Corsettes, broken sizes, regularly \$8.50 to \$20, at HALF PRICE.

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56 Girdles, bring regularly \$1 to \$8.50, a PRICE.

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\$39.50, at HALF 85 Women's Sh regularly \$3.95 is HALF PRICE.

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56 Women's St. 3
regularly \$4.95 a fill
HALF PRICE.

76 French and 8
Boudoir Caps, reto \$17.50, at HALF

87 Girls' Down Weak Siles, West In Crope de Chine, an regulariy \$7.95 to 68, PRICE.

65 Children's Western, broken sizes, Its larly \$3.50 to \$5.75, PRICE.

50 Little Boys' saines, 2 to 4, regulato \$8.95, at HALF for 75 Miscellanes 75 Miscellaness Infants' Wear, regal \$3.50, at HALF PM

100 Pairs of Mail broken sizes, 1 to 5. 50c to \$1.75, at HAL 35 Pieces of United derwear, sizes 12 in larly \$1.95 to \$4.75.
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100 Children's C Suits, broken lines, s \$1.50, at HALF File

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24 Pieces of Piece Including tables, chain

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Small Italian Bas achen Clocks, regul at HALF PRICE.

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Mison Co.

ill be on the Last Day of the Month

ay-the-Month Sale rro-Thursday

Wash G-Woolens - Draperies

1200 Yards of Families pre-shrunk to 36-inch width at 95c yd.
1500 Yards Color tink at 65c yd.
750 Yards Important 85c yd.
1350 Yards Who tife slips and bedspreads at \$1.35 yard.

of English Dinner-mainly \$22.50 to HALF PRICE.

of Sebring Pottery n. regularly \$17 to BALF PRICE. diaglish Bone China, 18650 and \$276, at

4700 Yards of he and Rep weaves at 55c and 85c a yard.

850 Yards of Free hards at \$1.95 a yard.

Imported Swiss Organdie, plain pastel colors and white, 45 inches wide at 65c yd.

Cream Woolens 54 in. wide including Diamond weave, waffle check, basket cloth and diagonals at \$3.95 yard.

700 Yards of Woolen Coatings including plain tweeds, bordered tweeds, fancy checks, diagonals and plaids. 54 inch at \$4.85 yard.

No Telephone Orders will be Taken on These Items

No Charge for Alterations

—Extra— 100 Frocks at Last-Minute

100 of the Finer Frocks in very smart styles for street, summer, afternoon, evening and dinner wear are to be reduced to exceptional prices for the Last-Day-of-the Month Sale.

Reductions

Frocks at \$35 include long sleeved street frocks of heavy silk crepe in shades which are desirable both for street and

Frocks at \$45 represent Frocks which have been among the finer groups in regular stock. Long-sleeved Lace afternoon frocks, chiffon and satin dinner and evening gowns. Broken sizes 14 to 42. No charge for alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Fourth Floor

56 Girdles, broken size regularly \$1 to \$8.50, at HAL PRICE.

154 Brassieres, all sizes, l not in each style, regularly 8 to \$4, at HALF PRICE.

167 Women's Silk Nigs gowns, regularly \$9.75 \$39.50, at HALF PRICE.

of Odds and Ends regularly 20c HALF PRICE. 85 Women's Silk Cham-regularly \$3.95 to \$25, HALF PRICE. n of Curtains, regu-

56 Women's Silk Step-le regularly \$4.95 to \$17.50, HALF PRICE. all Italian Baskets, to \$3.50, at HALF

76 French and denote Boudoir Caps, regularly \$50 to \$17.50, at HALF PRICE. 87 Girls' Dresses included Wash Silks, Wash Prints 1 Crepe de Chines, sizes 7 to 1 Cnth Floor regularly \$7.95 to \$55, at HAL PRICE. HALF PRICE

Fifth Floor

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50 Little Boys' Suits, brake sizes, 2 to 4, regularly 51.5 to \$8.95, at HALF PRICE Brass Novelties, to \$140 at HALF 75 Miscellaneous Piess Infants' Wear, regularly \$1 \$3.50, at HALF PRICE

100 Pairs of Muslin Pantis broken sizes, 1 to 6, regular 50c to \$1.75, at HALF PRIC to \$115 at HALF

35 Pieces of Girls' Silk U Double Bedderwear, sizes 12 to 16, regularly \$35 at larly \$1.95 to \$4.75, at HALP PRICE.

ty \$1 to \$22.50 at

100 Children's Cotton Units, broken lines, regularly \$1 \$1.50, at HALF PRICE. at HALF PRICE. Mes Powders regu-Rag Rugs for ragularly \$2 to \$7.50

24 Pieces of Fibre Furnitu including tables, chairs, step settees, regularly \$8 to \$70, HALF PRICE. pillows regularly to at HALF PRICE.

1000 Yards of 54 inch Woolens including jerseys, tweeds, worsteds, cked crepes at \$2.95 yd.

350 Yards of 54-in. Drapery Velour at \$2 yd. 750 Yards of Cretonne at 35c yd.

Other Items on Sale

First Floor

20 Pullman Tray Cases of enamel uck and fabrikoid, leather trimmed, zes 24, 26 and 28 inch at \$8.50.

116 Pairs of Women's Fine Kid Gloves at \$1.50 pair. 150 Silk Umbrellas, 16 rib, 6 colors

500 dozen Women's Plain White abroidered Linen Handkerchiefs at

\$1.25 dozen. 100 Beaded Bags, combination steel, silver, gold and colored beads

at \$8.75. 5000 Pairs of Vamp-Toe Hosiery made especially for the Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale in service and chiffon weights. All silk from top to toe with paisley run-stop. 25 beautiful shades. Sizes 8 to 10½ at \$1.55.

300 Compartment Hosiery, and Shoe Boxes covered with fancy paper. One with 9 compartments for hosiery, the other for one pair of shoes at 75c

25 Gross Nainsook-Covered Dress Shields, white and flesh at 25c pair or \$2.75 dozen.

Silk Covered Dress Shields, at 50c pair or \$5.50 doz.

Colored Dress Shields, size 3, at 25c pair or \$2.75 doz.

250 Dress Sets with dress and aterproof apron, organdic trimmed at

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the Minnesota faculty, and Harold Crothers and Ralph T. Petty
of the South Dakota Agricultural
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Columbia Out of Bounds; Farms and Roads Under Water as River Rises

one mill at Vancouver on the ment less than as hour away.

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At Portland lower dock levels were flooded and the Rankin airport was

CHICOUTIMI (Que.) May 29. (P)
The Lake St. John district of Northern Quebec today faced one of the most menacing floods in its history.
Three towns have been cut off by the flood waters, which rose without warning, and the homeless residents are faced with a food shortage. Landslides have swept away many farm homes. age. Landslides h many farm homes.

Federal Prison Survey Ordered

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)— Investigation of conditions in Fed-eral penitentiaries by a special committee during the summer re-cess of Congress was ordered today by the House.

San Pedro Gets New Postmaster

WASHINGTON, May 29. (P)— rhauncey P. Wright was nominated by President Coolidge today to be costmaster at San Pedro, Cal.

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on the Navy's Teapot Dom-serve, and it was from the fund that Sinciair advance 000 through Will H. Hays wipe out the Republican 2 Committees 1800 VANCOUVER (Wash.) May 29.

(F)—With the flood waters within two-tenths of a foot of the all-time record established in 1931, the Columbia River today had risen to twenty-five fleet, inundating hundreds of acres of rich farm land, closing down several mills and factories and flooding basements of homes and business houses.

Several families in the lowiands were forced to fice with their personal possessions and live stock as the flood continued to creep upon them. In many cases all road communications are cut off and boats are being used for transportation.

The approach to the interstate bridge at Hoof River on the Oregon side was flooded and the highway between The Dalles and the Deschutes River is threatened with inundation.

One mill at Vancouver on the standards.

TARIFF ACT **PROPOSED**

Senate Committee Would Repeal Flexible Feature, and Demote Commission

WASHINGTON, May 29. (F)—
Repeal of the flexible provisions of
the 1922 Tariff Act was recommended today by the special Senate
committee which recently made an
exhaustive investigation of the operations of the Tariff Commission.
Other recommendations in the report filed by Senator Robinson of Arkaness, the Democratic leader and chairman of the committee, are that the Tariff Commission has recommended a Congression of the Commission by the Commission of the Commissio that the Tariff Commission be made a Congressional agency to recommend duties, thus relieving the President of action on commission reports; that findings of the commission be published and that no former representatives of special interests or organizations concerned directly with the work of the commission should be appointed to this body.

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TEACHERS ASK

A request for a salary increase for elementary school teachers totaling \$694,380 for the ensuing year was filed with the Board of Education

Scholastic Lead

Miss Ines Kernan, sophomore stud: at the University of Southern Attornia, has been designated as having the highest scholastic standing of all sorority women at the Trojan institution. She is a per of Al, ha Gamma Delta, so

member of Al. a Gamma Delta, so-cial sorority.

Miss Kernan has just been elected president of Eta Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national adver-tising fraternity at Southern Call-formia, and also vice-president of the Campus Advertising Club, of which Carl Plate is student presi-dent.

She has also been nominated for the vice-presidency of next year's jumor class at the local university purchase at the local university

NEW STREET PLAN ORDERED NEW STREET PLAN ORDERED
Following a meeting of the property owners of the affected distract, protesting against the repaving and regrading of Sycamore avenue between Ninth street and Country Giub Drive, the City Council ordered a new set of plans prepared to meet the objections voiced at the meeting, according to an announcement from the protestants yesterday. At the request of Councilman Webster a vote was taken at the meeting, the result showing that the property owners present favored the project with the proposed change of grade eliminated, the protestants stated.

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Sennett and Chaplin Reported to Use Sound Device; Columbia Plans Biggest Program in Its History; Connie Keefe Elevated to Feature Leads

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

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Frantic Hunt Leads Finally to Sempronius

A great many gray hairs added to the heads of Joseph Schildkraut and Frank Reicher, frantic searching for more than a week and a grand climax of anguish upon the stage of the Hollywood Play House during which the entire "Pomander Walk" company wept bitterly in the knowledge that they were not to open last Monday night, are all salient items reported as attending the lack of a player qualified for the important part of Sempronius.

And then, one was discovered by Reicher on the eve of the initial performance!

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Reicher on the eve of the initial performance!

Great relief—mingled with the last-minute preparations of rehearing the late member for the performance that evening.

Owing to the fact that the new principal joined the east long after programs were printed, Reicher, with many apologies and regret that her name does not appear therein, takes this opportunity to announce that Lady Audrey Felinefect, of Felinefect Downs, Sussex, descended from noted Persian and British ancestry, is interpreting Sempronius.

Film Folk Will Honor Mexican This Evening

Tonight will witness an un tribute to one of the lovellest mem-bers of the Hollywood motion-picture colony. Scores of screen picture colony. Scores of screen celebrities will turn out to view the performance of Lupe Veles at the United Artists Theater, where the petite Mexican beauty is appearing both on stage and screen. This evening has been dedicated to the film folk by the management as its tribute to Miss Veles in appreciation of her co-operation in connection with the showing "The Gaucho," starring Douglas Fairbanks.

Hollywood Night will afford patrons of the theater an opportunity to get a "close-up" of their favorite screen players, as many of them reportedly have signified their intention of being on hand as a compliment to Miss Velez.

Actor Crosses Sea for Part

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L. A. Examiner says:
"Raider Emden' vivid-by historic. Fithout a

"Tiger Lady" to Play Saturday
This happened when he was in the London cast of "The Jest" and received a cable from Morris Gest requesting that he portray the archisishop in "The Miracle." D'al-Lady." Directed by Hobart Henley, "His Tiger Lady" is a saturday, will get and onling the Latin, at Pembroke College, Cambridge, and of being in the boys choir at the Vatican. So, intoning the Latin words was almost like talking in his own tongue.

Before this, John Barrymore had seen him act in London, and when he put on his memorable "Richard the Third" invited him to come across to play Duke Clarence.

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method of first finding featured player, director or writer. In fact, the cast in "I Remember" never never had seen a motion picture

Loss of Past

still in their little country town in Connecticut.

Venturini himself is a Piorentine, and his early training on the continent is responsible for the lovely compositions which he has caught with his camera.

The feature playing with "I Remember" is Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Funishment." It was made in Germany by Robert Wiene of "Dr. Caligari" fame, and all of the roles are interpreted by a group of the Moscow Art Theater players.

Gloria Swanson, as she was in 1915 on the old Mack Sennett lot is also to be seen on this bill.

The second to produce

Death Defied in "Shooting" of CHICAGO SECURITA Major Thrills

Affirmed by some "the most thrilling spectacles the screen has ever known," three episodes are exciting admiration in "The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film of the Klondike gold rush, at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Embraced in the trio of thrills are the reproduction of the fatal avalanche on Chilkoot Pass in June, 1898, in which ninety-three gold-seekers perished; the burning of Dawson City, just before which the villain, sheathed in flame, leaps from a dance-hall balcony, and the "shooting of White Horse Rapids" on the Yukon by the adventurers.

High explosives sufficient to load a truck were used in dislodging the towering cliffs of snow to reproduce the colossal snowslide, the mighty mass of which crashes down on the prospectors on the trail, it is related.

The man portraying Lacoste, the Klondike had man wore an ashes.

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The man portraying Lacoste, the Klondike bad man, wore an asbestos suit with an ingenious hood, the whole drenched with kerosene, enacting the episode in the burning of Dawson City, which is a night spectacle.

Two men lost their lives dur-

a night spectacle.

Two men lost their lives during the filming of the rapids scenes.

The river below Lake Bennett is said to be the swiftest stream in the world, and the participants were in constant danger of being crashed onto protruding rocks or sucked into whiripools.

"We're Busy," They Explain

Today is to be the busiest day the principals of "The Trial of Mary

Starting what is labeled a new move to present more pictures for premier showing in Los Angeles, John McCormick, producer of Colleen Moore's pictures, announces that the first presentation of "Happiness Ahead" will be made at Loew's State Theater the week of June 8.

Colleen Moore is said to make somewhat of a departure from her comedy style of photoplay role in program Friday. "Betsy" Follows Jolson Subject

Loss of Past the stage he played juvenile leads in the company of his father, Rob-ert McWade, Sr. The elder Mc-

Wade was a noted star of his day "LURE" MARKS DEBUT

wade was a noted star of his day and was known for his interpretation of "Rip Van Winkle."

"In those days." says McWade, who plays his original role in the Henry Duffy Players production of "New Brooms" at El Capitan, "a young actor had to be versatile. He had to play every kind of character. One week I might be a youthful light comedian, a second an aged servant, a third one of the prominent characters in a Shakespearean revival. The age of 'type casting' had not arrived and the test of an actor's talent was his versatility."

McWade's career includes appearances as Simonides in "Ben Hur," Polonius in "Hamlet," the grouchy McWade's career includes appearances as Simonides in "Ben Hur," Polonius in "Hamlet," the grouchy Boy" and as others in such Broadies way offerings, as "Common Clay," "Years of Discretion," "The Home Towners," "The Deluge," The Old Soak" and "The Devil in the Cheess."

TURTLES RACE IN "RAMONA" A race between two turtles, with labering parrots mounted on their backs, is an interesting home.

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"I Remember," Sersen Foem at Filmarte, Based on Thomas Hood

Those who want to renew their youth should most certainly visit the Filmarte Theater on Vine street on the current program called, "I Repeat the most sophsticated. It is a screen when the content provides the numer. Sand the federal parts and the screen with a santimental entity which never becomes maudilm.

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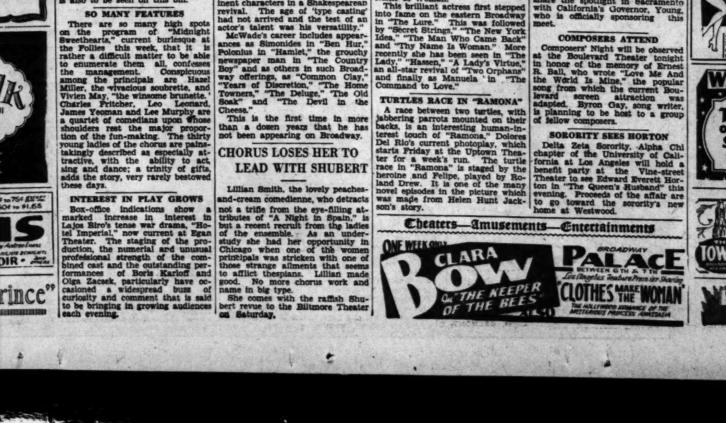
In making the picture Venturini set out to create screen entertainment, entirely ignoring the usual method of first finding featured player Bemoans

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Hoot Gibson has been invited to officially represent the motion-pieture industry at the Sacramento (Cal.)—round-up to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Gibson, who won the world's cowboy championahip at Pendleton, Or., in 1912, will abare the spotlight in Sacramento with California's Governor, Young, who is officially sponsoring this meet.



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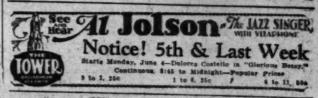
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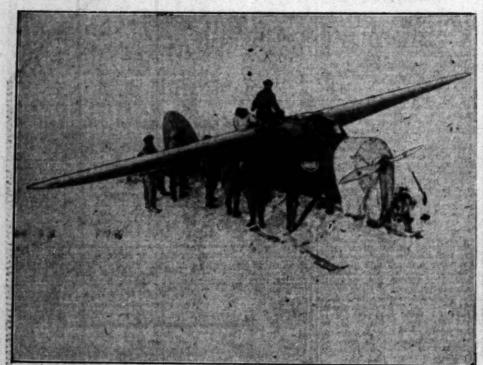
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First Photos of Wilkins and Eielson at End of Hazardous Air Tra



The Los Angeles-Made Plane Which Soared Across Pole From Alaska carrying the intrepid Capt. George Wilkins and his courageous pilot, Lieut. Bert Eielson, is here shown as it appeared at icebound Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, where it was forced down in a bitter fight with the elements. It was later taken off. (Paramount News A. P. photo.)



A Few Minutes After He Was Taken Aboard Boat Which Rescued Flyers, this photo of Capt. Wilkins, chatting with members of the crew, was taken. Capt. Wilkins and Lieut. Eielson, after previous failures, successfully negotiated the flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, the base for Arctic air explorers. (Paramount News A. P. photo.)



Strain of Ordeal He Has Undergoes at the face of Lieut. Eielson in the photom mediately after rescue. These clusive and the first to reach the Unithe "edge of the world" in the mount News A. P. photo.)



Favorite in Beauty and Personality Derby being conducted by Santa Monica Elks in connection with Midsummer Picnic, comely Thelma Peairs is slowly forging ahead of the rest of the field. The beach beauty is sponsored by Venice Ballroom.



Two American Fortunes Were United Recently with the marriage of Horace Elgin Dodge, scion of the pioneer automobile family, and Miss Muriel Siss-man of Detroit, in London. Bride and groom are ly a year, the expedition into the little known Tibetan regions headed by Prof. Nicholas Roerich, has been heard from. (A. P. photo.) shown as they left church following ceremony.
(P. & A. photo.)



Resigned to His Fate, Frank Bucsha, one of the 210 miners entombed in the Mather (Pa.) mine by explosion, was found by rescuers as he sat calmly on rail awaiting end that appeared inevitable. (P. & A. photo.)



stricken with fever, A Argentinian youth, on his hike from Busse York. He arrived at la few days ago. (P. & A



Sanks Are Safer Than Cans as Depositories for money, Thomas Barnett, 78, of Washington, D.C., has decided. A fortune of \$17,000 buried in a can was found and appropriated by some unknown person. Two other cans pictured in Barnett's hands and containing \$11,000 were overlooked. (A. P.



Artist by Day, Theater Doorman by Night, Arch Bonge, university graduate, has attracted consider-able attention in New York not only because of his paintings, but because of the announcement that he is to wed an heiress. Artist-doorman in his studio above. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1042



The Word "Knack" stumped her last rival and made it possible for Betty Robinson, 13, South Bend, Ind., to win national spelling cham-pionship. (P. & A. photo.)

The Story of Our War With Spain.



Sixty-Day Transcontinental Tour Will Be Undertaken in Near Feart glee club of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, the itinerary callis pearance as far away from home as Jamestown, N. Y. The cro hold a farewell concert in the auditorium of the institute Friday



On the Verge of a Nervous Collapse, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State of New York, is shown in courtroom at Albany as her trial on charge of misappropriation of State funds neared close. She was found guilty following day. (P. & A. photo.)



A FTER THE SURRENDER OF GENERAL TORAL AND HIS SPANISH ARMY TO GENERAL SHAFTER (JULY 17, 1898), A DETACHMENT OF AMERICAN TROOPS MARCHED TO THE PLAZA DE ARMAS IN



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AT NOON THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WAS RAISED OVER THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE IN THE PLAZA DE ARMAS, WHILE THE GUNS OF CAPRON'S BATTERY THUNDERED THE NATIONAL SALUTE, AND A MIGHTY ROAR OF CHEERS ROSE FROM THE LINE OF AMERICAN INTRENCHMENTS THAT STRETCHED FOR MILES AROUND THE CITY.



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HIP LIQUOR TO BE UNMOLESTED AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

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League, is authority for this statement to the Associated Press correspondent tonight.

Nevertheless, he wonders whether the United States could not join come commission of investigation in the event the dispute finally came.

New York Bars Klan in Parade

as It was last year.

Police Commissioner Warren made this assertion today in discussing the reversal of his refusal to give a parade permit to the Citizens' Memorial Association of Queens.

Mr. Warren, after refusing the permit because the Memorial association had invited the Klan to participate, changed his mind and gave his sanction to the parade, with the proviso that no uniforms, not even those of the United States Army, be

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Calveston tomorrow, chaperoned by
Miss Liliana Fassio was selected
as "Miss San Francisco" and Miss
Edna Anslin as "Miss Los Angeles."

Democratic National Convention
June 26, will not be molested by local authorities, they declared today. The only fears expressed were
by visiting politicians, including a
group of Chicagoans, who said Republican-directed Federal agents
might make raids to disgrace the
Democrats in the eyes of the dry
farmers.

The police and District Attortey's
men, spurred, perhaps, by the approach of local elections, have
been mopping the city's moist spots
with vigor during the last few
weeks but Chief of Police Goodson
and Prosecutor Soule both declared

PAIR FATAL

Jeanne Eagels Wins Rehearing

NEW YORK, May 29. (P)—Jeanne Eagels, suspended for eighteen months by the council of the Actors' Equity Association, has won her appeal for a new hearing.

The association at its annual meeting yesterday appointed a committee to hear the evidence that caused Miss Eagels's suspension on April 6. She was charged with responsibility for the closing while on tour of "Her Cardboard Lover," in which she played the star role.

John Emerson was re-elected president.

House Decides Chairmanships

an, Kansas, and Britten, Republican respectively chairmen of the House Appropriations and Naval commit-

WAYS DISCUSSED TO **AVERT TANKER BLASTS**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29, (P)-Representatives of several California oil companies met here today to discuss methods of averting dis-asters similar to the blast on the tanker Richfield, April 28, last. They agreed that in the future tankers put into ship yards for repair will be cleaned first.

TAMMANY TIGER NONE TO ESCAPE TO BE SCRUBBED RED VENGEANCE

Zos Angeles Times

New York Mayor Does Some Fate of Accused Engineers Political Wrist Slapping Fixed Beforehand

Scandal and Graft Annoy Typical Scene Related from Trial by Soviet Walker, He Declares

House Cleaning Begun Before Communist Spies Ready With Convention at Houston

NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive) Tammany's official playboy has gone to work. That is, he has doffed the five boroughs from the Battery to the swamps of Queens, the chiefs are rolling down to City Hall in their limousines to receive a slap on their limousines to receive a slap on mikof, a well-dressed man about 3 mikof, a well-dressed man abou

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Wails from the East Side market men and pashcart peddlers of heavy tribute being levied on them by city tooses.

Ambulance-chasing lawyers linked with money-chasing employees of overcrowded hospitals.

Today he declared these civic scandals are annoying him greatly, but no deep wrinkles were noticeable in his freshly massaged face.

Before he began endeavoring better and couldn't stay away from the South. Not that any of the graft has been laid at Mayor Walker's feet, for so far there is not a speck on his white spats. It is just that he feels, he explains, "that the South should know Tammany better."

Trans-Atlantic flyers and other clistinguished guests kept the Mayor busy most of the time when he wasn't Str Gahalading for Tammany. He is at his best when an aviator comes to town and there are more flyers taken to City Hali then ever were taken in Wall street. The self-styled "night Mayor" of New York likes to run with the sporty, starchy crowd. With them he is in the swim right up to his top pearl stud and the business of having to get down to City Hali in the forenoon to help gild Tammany irks him. But when the word was passed along he started pushing with the rest of the big fellows. The trouble always has been that he never pushed very hard.

EX-CONVICT ON WAY TO

EX-CONVICT ON WAY TO FACE KILLING CHARGE

CHICAGO, May 29. (Exclusive)—
William Hauke, 30 years of age, an
ex-convict who has been sought for
three years on a charge of murder.
is on his way here from San Francisco in charge of a detective. He
is asserted to have shot and killed
Mrs. Isabelle Scheckley, 60, as she
attempted to prevent him from
reaching his wife, with whom he
had quarreled.

me. "I 'thought this one would
beat the firing squad."

ATTORNEY DIES SUDDENLY

MERCED, May 29. (P)—Collapsing
suddenly while on a professional
visit in the Atherton community,
ten miles out of Merced, C. W..

Croop, 35 years of age, Merced attorney, died yesterday afternoon
while being rushed by friends to
Mercy Hospital here.

Damning Evidence

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Times) MOSCOW, May 29. (Exclusive) The trial of fifty Russian and three his silk hat to attempt a bit of German engineers for sabotage in pring house cleaning. All through the Donetz Basin coal mines was

"It was after a holiday nd all ventilation had been idle three days," the witness said. 'gave orders to start the fans goingat midnight so that the mine might be clean. 'The order was countermanded by Vasilief on instructions from Nashevochnikof. Not five minutes later a report reached mewer had fifty men asphyxiated and one, Zaitsof, had died.'

Nashevochnikof's face was ghast-

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Crime Commission President Points to Results

Hints Action by Public When Facts Are Revealed

Accused Judge Appears in

CRIME IN BUSINESS

Chicago Association of Com
E. Mr. Loesch said:

THREAT OF ACTION

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WOMAN NEAR DEATH FREES MAN **KEPT IN PRISON FOR 13 YEARS**

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Crime Cure

Old House of Worship is Havana Must Pay Admis-

(P)—The Havana city gov-ernment has decreed that Co-lumbus Cathedral, once the reputed resting place of the bones of Christopher Colum-bus, shall be known on city

Superintendent

VETO OF SHOALS BILL DEMANDED

United States Chamber of

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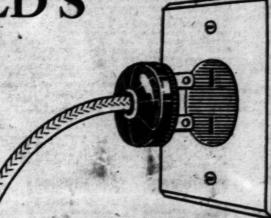
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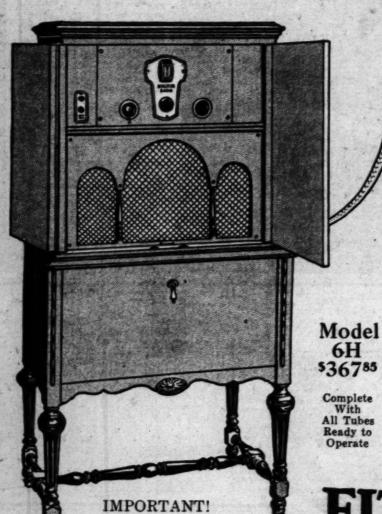
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IMBALIST LAD EMULATES DAD

NEW YORK, May 29. (P)-RIEW YORK, May 20. (*)— Efrem Zimbalist is enthusi-astic over a concert by a rival, Efrem, Jr., 9 years of age. Jun-ior played at school exer-cises. Dad accompanied. Moth-er (Alma Gluck) was in the

Woman's Death Party's Sequel

erson, to whom the room was reg-tered. The woman's death fol-

INDIANS ASSERT **CLAIM TO SPRING**

Appropriation by Railway Held Usurpation

Waterhole Use Recorded for More Than Century

Wells Noted on Los Angeles Camel Train Route

KINGMAN (Ariz.) May 29. (Ex usive)—The Santa Fe system is oposing a claim of the Wallapai dian tribe to the waters of Peach

ST. PAUL, May 29. (Exclusive)—A loan totaling \$3,000,000 of State trust funds to the Minnesota rural credit board for relending to farm-

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May 29. (Exclusive)—The marital bits of Dean and Mrs. Raymond N. Carr, former was person age, and they well-known in musical circles of the city, is headed for the rock. according to information from Satina, Kan. Dean Carr has filed autifor divorce and charged his wife with being insanely featous. MINNEAPOLIS

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INDIANAPOLIS

VACCINATION SCHOOL RITE TUCSON (Ariz.) May 29. (Exclusive)—Vaccination will be a pain-

NEW YORK, May 29. (Exclusive)

are needed immediately to assist in harvesting McCracken country's huge crop of strawberries, it was announced here tonight.

Rich Man Held found by police, dased and ten field, wandering about the stree in Girl Attack Train Pioneer

Dies in Capital

children survive.

Howard J. Tooley, 56 years of age, after an illness of fifteen months. He was formerly postmaster, was active in Republican politics and in civic and religious life.

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MILWAUKEE, May 29. (Exclusive)—June Hillyer, 18 years of age, forth Atkinson, Was, who represented Wisconsin at the Atlantic be married next wednesday to J. Herbert Kinkaid, son of a Chicago physician, Following the hongymon physician, Following the hongymon where the groom is employed in a will the case.

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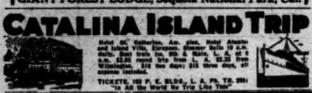
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Corporation have approved an in-crease of authorized capital stock to 500,000 shares from 250,000, and the issuance of the additional shares at \$100 each. Stockholders of rec-ord June 2, will be privileged to subscribe on the basis of one new share for each five old shares held.

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readily taken during the week ending the \$6th inst., according to the weekly hay market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The airalia market held about steady in the Middle West. Receipts at Kansas tiy were light and trading was dull because of the unsatisfactory quality of many of the officerings. Mills were fairly active buyers of medium grades but the dairy demand had slackened with improved pasture conditions. Oklahoma hay, was moving direct to leastern sections. Receipts at Omaha were light but shipping derand was less active and prices were quotably unchanged. Demand for alfalfa at dinneapolis continued fair to good but only small amounts were being received. Demand for old hay on the Pacific Coast continued dull and prices were showing a weaker tendency. Some contracts were being made ? new cropalfalfa in the Yakima Valley at \$12.50 per ton to growers. Demand at San Francisco was fairly active. The Los Angeles market was quiet with top grades of very leafy alfalfa bringing substantial premiums over the ordinary grades. Arisons alfalfa moving to East Texas points was quoted at \$31 delivered.

ROUTINE MEETING HELD

tional Trust and Savings Bank dis-cussed only routine business at the quarterly meeting yesterday, accord-ing to E. J. Nolan, president. The report was current that action would be taken relative to certain con-solidation proposals that have been

GASOLINE BATTLE AVERTED

Marketers Discontinue Offer of Concessions to Dealers; Outlook for Industry Cheerful

BY EARLE E. CROWE elimination of the objectionable

some of the organizations prompted some of the organizations to step over the line several months ago. The first violations of standard practice were the offering of concessions to independent dealers in absorption of rent, etc. These con-cessions indirectly reduced the price of gasoline to the independent deal-er and increased, in effect, the dif-ferential between wholesale and re-tail prices from 1 to 2 cents a gal-lon.

CAMPAIGNS LAUNCHED

turned to the standard differen-tial.

If a state of harmony continues to prevail in the California indus-try, the chances strongly indicate a prosperous year for the well-en-trenched companies. The statisti-cal position undeniably is better now than it has been at any time in the last five years. Production of heavy oil, through the curtail-ment program, is under satisfactor; control; stocks of heavy oil de-creased in April for the first time in several years, and gasoline stor-inge on the Coast is considerably lower than at the same time a year ago.

Employees Gain

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ROUTINE MEETING HELD
BY MERCHANTS' BANK

Directors of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank disussed only routine business at the uarterly meeting yesterday, according to the purpose of acquiring the natural-gas properties in Eastern Kentucky of the American ricolling Mill Company is expected shortly, and it is understood that a leading Pacific Coast investment house will be identified with the offering. The properties of the new company and the pipe-line compan, represent one of the largest concentrated gas reserves east of the anissispipi River, it is said.

PRICE OF LEAD NEW YORK, May 29. (P)—The American Smelting and Refining Company today advanced the price of lead from 6.30 to 6.30 cents per pound. D ICHFIELD YARN AGAIN DENIED

New York Reports Untrue, Official Says; Talbot Due Back Soon

Reiteration of previous de nials of the purchase of con-trolling interest in the Pan American Western Petrol Company was made last night by officials of the Richfield Oil Company when informed will publish an announce-ment today of the completion

of the transaction. Carey S. Hill, director of the company and vice-presi-dent of Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., the banking house heading the syndicate offering new Richfield se-

Sales of the Diamond Electric Company for May will be the largest in the history of the company. Vernon Brown, general manager, said yesterday. Sales for the Los Angeles plant exclusive of the San Francisco and Houston, Tex, units will be in excess of \$80,000, he said, while profits will run between 7 and 8 per cent higher than reported for April. Net earnings for April aggregated \$8290.

With earnings running better than 50 cents a share on the common stock, as against dividend requirements of 25 cents a share, it is understood that directors at the next meeting to be held sometime in June will declare an extra cash disbursement to shareholders. Other important matters including a program of expansion will be placed before the directorate at the next meeting.

Bitck of the Diamond Electric Company will probably be listed on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange when that institution opens for trading June 1. FREIGHT CAR LOADINGSIN **NEW UPTURN**

Second Million Mark of 1928 Set During Week by Increase of 1513

WASHINGTON, May 29. (Exclusive)-Loading of revenue freight during the week ended on the 19th Bearing Told CANTON (O.) May 29. (P)—Near-ly 90 per cent of all tapered roller bearings used in motor vehicles to-day are furnished by the Timken

during the week ended on the 19th inst., exceeded the 1,000,000 car mark for the second consecutive week so far this year, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced today. Total loadings for that week amounted to 1,003,497 cars.

Compared with the preceding week this was an increase of 1813 cars, due principally to the heavier movement of ore, although there was also an increase in the number of cars loaded with forest products and merchandise less than earload-lot freight. Decreases compared with the week before were reported in the total loading of all other commodities. Roller Bearing Company. It pro-duces also high grade electrical steel for itself and the general trade and

commodities.

The total for the week was a decrease, however, pf 24,001 cars below the same week in 1927 as well as a decrease of 35,573 cars compared with the corresponding week two

Trust Company Plans Capital

crease in capital stock of the Amer-ican Exchange Irving Trust Com-

Stock Split-up Action Delayed

Action on the proposed split-up and inauguration of dividends on American cotton growers losses estimated at from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 is placed on the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Departmon stock of Electrical Products Corporation which was to come be-

Corporation which was to come before the next meeting of directors
of the company early in June, has
been postponed until the first part
of July, officials of the company
stated yesterday.

Discussion of the matter has been
delayed due to the absence of Paul
D. Howse, president, and John B.
Miller, member of the board of directors. Mr. Howse, who is now visiting properties of the company in
the north is expected to return to
this city about June 20. Mr. Miller
is in the East and will probably
be back about July 1. ment of Agriculture, in a preliminary report filed with the Senate today by the Agriculture subcommittee, which spent three months investigating the subject.

A downward price trend prediction issued by the Bureau on September 15 and the estimate of cotton carryover for the year, which the subcommittee finds to have been probably as high as 800,000 bales overestimated, were the chief factors in precipitating the decline, the committee found.

Its report specifically denied, however, that the committee was charging "any sinister motive" prompting issuance of these official statements. be back about July 1.

BUILDING-LOAN MAN HERE
Walter F. McDowell of Tacoma,
Wash., president of the United
States League of Local Building
and Loan Associations, will be the
guest this morning at the Breakfast Club of A. A. Anderson, secretary of the Pacific Coast BuildingLoan Association Mr. Anderson
will also entertain Lee C. Stidd,
Pordland, Or., president of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Conference; Ben H. Hazen, also of
Portland, and second vice-president
of the American Savings Building
and Loan Institute; F. B. Hollenbeck, Seattle, and R. Holtby Myers, president of the institute, and
secretary of the Los Angeles Building and Loan Association,

NATIONAL CITY ELECTS BUILDING-LOAN MAN HERE

NATIONAL CITY ELECTS NEW YORK, May 29. (P)—Allen Gray Wright, since 1918 a vice-president of the National City Company, has been elected a vice-president of the National City Bank and will have general supervision of review and investment of trust funds.

DRIED FRUITS

FLOW OF GOODS SLACKENS STOCK MARKET

Department Store Sales Volume for April Shown in

7.3 Per Cent Drop by Reserve Bank Bulletin

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT NEW YORK, May 29.—If the wheels of industry are turning faster than ever at this season of year, the flow of goods into trade and into consumption a measured by the Federal Reserve agent at New York in

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Chicago Trust Company and the First National Corporation of Bostom are offering \$2,200,000 North Station Industrial Building, Inc., first closed mortgage, 6 per cent sinking-fund gold bonds, 1948, priced at 100 and interest, to yield 6 per cent.

New financing by the Northern Utilities Company is expected to result shortly in the offering of two new bond issues totaling approximately \$5,000,000 by a banking syndicate headed by George M. Forman & Co.

London Daily D. 3.

investments continued good on the knowledge of gold coming from New York. Reports that shipments of gold have anything to do with accumulations of the metal in connection with the malgamation of the note issues, are entirely discredited. Withdrawais have been made by quarters in London entirely independent of the Bank of England.

Indeed, it would not be altogether surprising if, having regard for their somewhat abnormal character, the Bank of England were to take steps to prevent gold from having too much effect on money rates in London. This is because England is still prepared for the possibility of further stringency in the United States.

Stock Increase PRICE OF EXCHANGE SEAT REPORTED OFF

NEW YORK, May 29. (P)—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange at \$390,000, a drop of \$8000 under the previous transaction.

A new high price of \$40,000 was established for a seat in the Sau Bayuk Cigars with the election of Jesse D. Swift.
This was \$5000 higher than a sale recorded a week ago. The original price was \$18,000.

IN BRISK RALLY

Unexpected Drop of Call Rate Aids Recovery

And Bank and Utility Bonds on Local Mart

New bond issues to be offered for sublic subscription today include an infering of the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank; two issues of the Northern Utilities Company, and first mortgage bonds of the Northern Stores and the partment were sharp.

Department-store sales in New York fell 73 per cent during April, an unusually large decline, and the reduction represents a loss from a year ago in every locality for which the New York agent collects data. Not only were the losses wide-spread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines carried by the despread as regards territory, but virguilty all lines ca

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A new factor is increasing speculation as to the extent business is being held back for the third and fourth quarters. Such developments as failure of a large eastern railroad to exercise its option for additional rail tonnage, the delay of the trunk lines in making equipment purchases and the alcotness of most oil country buyers of pipe and tank work are regarded in some quarters as preasging a burst of business for late summer and early fall. Justified or not, the impression is growing that enough tonnage will be released to insure a brisk last-half.

Consumers of iron and steel generally are buying strictly from hand to mouth. Third-quarter orders are not yet a major factor, and excepting in pig iron where the situation is weak, price is a minor consideration. Consumers foresee extension of current levels into the next quarter, or if advance be decreed, an opportunity to cover advantageously.

Steel-making operations remain highest at Chicago where the average is 90 per cent, a recession of two points from last week and five points from the recent high. Pittsburgh and Mahoning Valley exhedules approximate 80 per cent. Steel Corporation subsidiaries are operating this week at 33 per cent compared with §5 per cent a week ago. With independent makers at about 76 per cent the national steel average is about 80 per cent.

Though pig iron prices generally are easy, it is not believed much third-quarter buying has been discouraged thus far, as most consum-

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE CHEERFUL NOTE IN IRON SURVEY

Bank and Oil Stocks Move for Substantial Recovery Sentiment Regarding Months in Local-Market Trading

Notable recoveries marked trading operations yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The oil division opened strong and trading continued at a fast pace throughout the five-hour session on reports that the gasoline war would not materialize. Bank stocks reflected the stronger tone of the market and most issues on this list advanced Letdown of Activity Viewed

substantially over the previous close.

Pacific National which dropped formia closed up 7-8 to 58 7-8. Unoff 50 points l'onday, featured the firmer movement of the bank list and recovered 30 points to 180. Los Angeles First National sold up 2 3-4 to 152. Merchants' National jumped back to 278, up 8 points and different Bank advanced 3 1-163. Bank of Italy was notably active and moved up 1-4 to 280 1-4. Bancitaly was firm at 210.

Richfield was most prominent in the strength and activity of the oil group and on a turnover of more than 20,000 shares advanced 2 1-2 points to 48 1-2. Standard of Cal
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Net Clestas ahead of the iron and steel industry has received marked support this week, no small part resulting from the interchange of views at the spring meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Seeing the industry as a broad

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profit is possible. In that case 150 shares could have been purchased, resulting in a profit approximately 50 per cent greater than the \$1093 shown above; that is, about \$1640 on \$3000 invested. On a 10-point margin with a 12-point rise the \$3000 invested would have made a profit of over \$3000. Suppose the price had gone up \$20 or \$40 or \$100 in the forty-five days, or in 180 days even. And all this happens occasionally.

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nitely demonstrated that the Republic Petroleum Corporation's success in the Midway field was no flash in the pan. The C. C. M. O.'s No. 29 on Sec. 8, in that field came in yesterday with an initial production of 1500 barrels a day, clean oil, testing 21 to 22 deg. gravity. It is about 300 barrels better than the Republic well, due to the fact that it is producing from about 160 feet more of the deep sand than the Republic well, although it set casing about 400 feet deeper.

Exact figures on the C. C. M. O. well show its depth to be 2946 feet, with the water shut-off at 2007 feet. The bottom is about 150 feet below the bottom of the Republic well. The Republic set casing at about 1600 feet, giving it 400 feet more formation, but apparently the upper part of the deep zone is not as productive as the lower portion, and the C. C. M. O. cemented it off, to take no chances on water complications. The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company is drilling another well on the adjoining Section No. 7, which is now down about 2000 feet, and this well should be completed within the next couple of weeks, barring difficulties. The only other well being drilled for the new Midway zone is the Republican Petroleum Corporation well on its government permit lease, adjoining the fee property upon which the discovery well was drilled.

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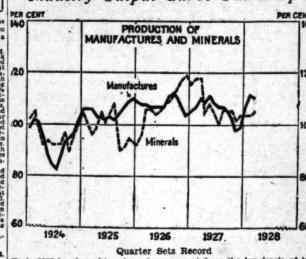
MINNEAPOLIS, May 29. (Exclusive)— May flaxaced, 2.37.
Duluth flaxaced was weak: to arrive, 2.33%; May, 2.34%; July, 2.34%; September, 2.31%; NEW YORK, May 29. (P)—Calvert rownley, president of the Kolynos company, has been elected chair-

John T. Boudreau, xylophone solo-ist with the Harold Roberts Golden State Band, will be featured in an instrumental group of solo num-bers at Lincoln Park Sunday after-noon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The concert also will feature Sam Glass and his White King Male Quartet in two selected groups of old-time favorites. The Union Oil Company is starting a new well on its Long Beach Community lease at Signal Hill, according to reports from the field. The Union has brought in two of the best wells in the field on this

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Industry Output Curve Turns Up



San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Proposes United States Alone Pay for Improvement

Extension of Los Angeles breakwater entirely at Federal expense tout any conditional local co-operation offers the best hope for the

New Investment Corporation in Financial Field

Film Leaders Will Discuss Talking Films

R. B. Palmeter, restaurant owner, Los Angeles; liabilities, 33575.32; assests, 8980. William W. Wurzburger, salesman, Los Angeles: liabilities, \$115.863.36; assets, \$225, \$100 exempt.

CANADIANS PLAN FETES

A dance and reunion will be given by the Canadian Society of Southern California at 1137 South Hope street, tomorrow evening. Another preliminary in the old-fashioned waltz contest and runners-up for the championship of the Canadian Society will take place. There also will be balloon and marshmallow showers and Redmond's Irish Band will furnish the music. Canadian picnic will be held all day Sunday, July 1, at Sycamore Grove Park in celebration of Canada's national noliday.

OFEN PATIO FEATURED
Although open only a short time,
the new Granada Cafe, on Lafayette Boulevard near Seventh street,
rapidly is gaining an enviable reputation for its quality foods, service
and dining atmosphere. One attractive feature is the open-air patio, where the guest may sit in the
comfortable chalet booths and
wafch the chef broll his steak or
chicken on the rotisserie. The Granada Cafe features a luncheon and
dinner and caters to private parties.

SPECIALTY CAFE OPENS Sandwich Land, which opened last
Saurday night on San Vincente
Boulevard at Wilshire, is Los Angeles' newest cafe specializing in
chili, tamales, steaks and barbecued
meat sandwiches. The establishment of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F.
Decius, formerly of Medford, Or.,
where they operated a chain of hotels and cafes. Patrons of Sandwich Land are assured quality food
and excellent service.

POPULARITY EXPLAINED

KEEP THINGS LIVELY
Lou Harris, former Pantages star, and his orchestra, keep things at a lively clip nightly in C. Fred Harlow's Moulin Rouge Cafe on West Sixth street. Harris is not only a noted musician, but a soft shoe dancer as well, and his clever character acts are the hits of the evening. Along with a large variety of entertainment, steak or chicken dinners also are featured.

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orial Day services at princicemeteries, 10 a.m.; Soldiers' Home, Sawfelle, with Buron Fitts as speak-er; Pasadena Memorial Park, 10:30 ex: Pasadena Memorial Park, 10:30
a.m.; Inglewood Cemetery services
for British Overseas Veterans, 10:30
a.m.; Forest Lawn Memorial Park,
2:30 p.m.; Southern California subchapter of the Rainbow Division
veterans' services at Exposition
Park, 10:30 a.m., and Southern
California American, Legion posts
services at Roosevelt Memorial
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Loc Angeles Breakfast Club
meeting and Memorial Day program, clubhouse, 3213 Riverside
Drive, 8 a.m.
Bartlett Logan Post, No. 6, G.A.R.,
and W.R.C. Post, No. 7, meeting at
post plot in Evergreen Cemetery to
decorate graves of comrades, 9 a.m.
Library half-hour talk over radio
KHJ. Don Lee, by Mrs. Anna Marie
Hook, Wilshire branch librarian,
2:30 p.m. Mrs. Hook will discuss
the newer books.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

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Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Bullding, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Baseball, Wrigley Pield, 1:30 p.m., Baseramento vs. Hollywood (two games.)

Motion Pictures
Broadway Palace—Broadwitween Sixth and Seventh
Keeper of the Bees."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Street Angel."
Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"The Raider Emden."
Forum, 4850 West Pico—"Sorrell and Son."
Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Ramona."
Grauman's Chinese, 6825 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Trail of '98."
Locw's State, Seventh and Broad-ray—"Something Alpan, Markey."

Metropoitan. Sixth and AllThe Big Killing."
Million Dollar, Third and Broadway.—"The Street of Sin."
Tower, Eighth and Broadway—
The Jazz Singer."
United Artista.—Broadway near
Ninth—"The Gaucho."
Warner Brothers. Hollywood at
Wilcox—"The Lion and the Mouse."
West Coast Boulevard, Washingten and Vermont—"Love Me and
the World is Mine."
West Coast Optown, Tenth and West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western-"Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

lasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The mand to Love." imont, First and Vermont— lcat."

Siltmore, Pifth and Grand—Dark.

ena Community Playhouse a—"Quinney's." Playhouse, 940 South Figue Tell Me Again."

744 South Broadway

Follies, Fourth and Main-Bur-Eighth and Hill-



California Hotel. Taylor and O'Parrell directs.

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THE WEATHER

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BAN FRANCISCO, May 29. — Weather forecast:
San Prancisco and vicinity: Pair and mild: moderate to fresh westerly winds.
Northern California: Fair and mild: with sorthwest winds.
Sacramento. Sants Clara and San Joamuin vallers: Fair and mild: moderate to resh west winds.
Southern California: Fair, but with louds or fog in west portion: cooler in the sat portion: moderate westerly winds.

ture. COLORADO RIVER

TUMA (Ariz.) May 29.—[Exclusive patch from the U. S. Reclamation Servi Gause height Colorado River, 23.5 Discharge, Tuesday, 54.700 cubic feet.

1	Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max. Min.	tion.
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1	Boston-Cloudy	72 52	. 0
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1	Chicago-Partly cloudy Denver-Clear	82 56	0
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ASTIER—AUBERT. Albert Agtier, 37; Marie Aubert, 34.
BARATH—ITEUN. Max Barath, 28; Evelyn likin, 25.
BELL — JORDAN. Godfrey Bell, 30; Ploy BELL .— JORDAN. Godfrey Bell. 30; 2107
Jordan. 24.
BOND—ADAMS. Paul R. Bond, 24: Adeline
E. Adams. 18.
BREHM—Meintyre. 25.
BRUNIO—BAECKER. Henry D. Brunig. 30;
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BUERAS—SERVANTES. Francisco Bueras.
24: Camila Servantes. 19.
BUNNH—DONNELLY. Cecil V. Bunch. 22;
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KEIL — MIKESKA. Charles B. Keil. 25:
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LANDAN — MILLER. James B. Lannan, 24:
Belva C. Miller. 23.
LARAMEY—WILSON. James Laramey, 41:
Aleda M. Wilson, 41.
LATTA — ASHFORD. James E. Latta. 37:
HIdia Ashford. 38.
LUNN — NEWBERRY. A-rhur P. Linn. 33:
MCPAUL—HORSFALL. Abner C. McPaul.

MCHARLEN-CHINN. Byron G. McKlibben.
22: Hermine E. Chinn. 20.
MCKIBSEN — CHINN. Byron G. McKlibben.
22: Hermine E. Chinn. 20.
MCKUSKER-ELLS. Richard E. McKusker.
27: Mary O. Ellis. 18.
MCMULLEN-HESS. Cleve McMullen, 48:
Pauline Otto. 21.

MLIARD—OTTO. Donald J. Millard. 28:
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PACKARD.—BROWN. Samuel F. Packard.
31: Laurita A. Brown. 24.

PERDUE.—MALONE. John F. Perdue. 28:

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PEREZ — VILLAREAL. Rafael Perez. 22:

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RAWSON—YOUNG. Emmett I. Rawson, 32: Madge Young, 32. SELMER-REDINGER. Harold R. Selmer. 29; Florence M. Redinger, 28.

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EWELL. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Octopositive Hospital. May 23.

POSTER. Mr and Mrs. Herbert. Boy. Octoposathic Hospital. May 23.

PREDERIKERN. Mr. and Mrs. Prederik.

Boy Osteopathic Hospital. May 21.

GAIN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. May 21.

GORDON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Octoposathic Hospital. May 22.

GORDON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Octoposathic Hospital. May 25.

JOLIOWAY. Mr. and Mrs. Worlerd. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. May 25.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Wynfred. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. May 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BACHELER. Grace A. against A. M.
BARTH. Harris against Lena.
BERRETT. Mary against Lena.
CLINE. Iran L. against Herman J.
COCK. Gertrude against Referen.
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ELLIOTT. Lehman A. against Harel L.
EWING. Alice M. against Ross I.
GRANG. Carmello against Mina.
GRAVEMAKER. Nora against Jacob.
GRAVES. Louis E. against Hele M.
HENNESSEY. Grace against W. M.
HENNESSEY. Grace against W. M.
HENNESSEY. Grace against Boots H.
HOPPER. Myrich M. against George M.
HOPPER. Myrich M. against Bobert G.
4ASINITER. Florrie P. against Maurice.
4AUGHMER. Ethel M. against Meredith V.
GUNGERD. Rose against Robert J.
GOBERLY. Ethel V. against George C.
GOREL May M. against W.
GOKE May M. against Max.
UCHESON. Viona N. against William S.
NICE. Edna M. against Graid W.
UCHESON. Viona N. against William W.
LARITE. Louise against Morris R.
M. HEUSER. Irene P. against William P.
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DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED
ALSDORP. Harrie R. from Eila G.
ANDERSON. Cora from Dave.
BANEY. Lillie M. from Edward R.
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BESSON. Alice M. from William M.
BRANDT. Margaret M. from Ronaid R.
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BRANDT. Margaret M. from Milliam.
CHAVEZ. Vivian from Margarito.
DUCKEY. Elise from Refus N.
CHAVEZ. Vivian from Margarito.
DUCKEY. Elise from Bessie T.
GUTHRIER. Edna from Edward.
HALL. Grace O. from James E.
HARDLY. John from Gertrude.
HARDY. John from Gertrude.
HARDY. Marguerile from Gerald M.
HUNT. Marguerile from Timothy L.
PRICE C. S. from Annie I.
REID. Ethel M. from Robert A.
SANDERSON. Orville P. from Helen M.
SHERWOOD. Olile C. from Levis S.
SPENCER. Anna P. from Mayale.
VALPET. Harriet E. from George.
WYLV. Margaret C. from Hanford W.
NATURALIZATION PETITIONS DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

Panny Johnson. 2535 Marvin avenue: eat Britain. land. Anna Agnes Rose, 723-A West Eleventh reet; Germany. Emma Marie Powalsky, 453 South Soto

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Cesar Maria Carrall, 1235 North Edge-cent street: Spain.
Hugo Victor Spinner, 2048 West Sixty-fith Piace; Austria.
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Annie Beasley. Hynes: Great Britain.

Margaret: Sharp McQueen. 361 North
Vendome street: Great Britain.

Anna Kupchyk, 2372 West Twenty-ninth
Place: Poland.

Teodor Nogass. 6309 Angeles Mesa Drive:
Poland.

Cigra Catherine Candlin, 1029 South
Hope street: Great Britain.

August Naumann. 1037 West Sixty-fourth
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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST Name and place of death— Age. Date. CLARK, Albert. Los Angeles. 42 May 25 DE PELICE, William. Los An-CLARK. Albert. Los Angeles. 42 May 25 DE FELICE. William. Los Angeles 129 May 26 HOGENEY. James. Los Angeles 177 May 24 HOLCOMB. Harriet. Los Angeles 28 May 28 KARN. Prank. Los Angeles. 62 May 29 KNIGHT. Charles. Los Angeles 37 May 29 McINTIRE. Mabel. Los Angeles. 33 May 26 OLGEN. Ids. Los Angeles. 64 May 27 PURYES. Walter. Los Angeles. 64 May 27 VIREELAND. Isabel. Los Angeles. 53 May 26 VIREELAND. Isabel. Los Angeles. 71 May 27 May VREELAND, Isabel. Los Angeles... 71 May 27
WALLACE, L. Los Angeles... 77 May 27
YOUSLING, Joseph. Los Angeles... 66 May 28

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CKLAND. May 29, Reginald W. Acklandbeloved son of Mrs. Lois J. Ackland
and brother of Mrs. P. B. Moyer. Mrs.

J. Baxley, Harold and Dick Ackland.
Services Thursday, May 31, at 1
p.m., from Ferce Brothers' chapel.
Interment, Angelus Abber Mauoleum.

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Bedford, son of Thomas L. Bedford and Clara Huut Bedford and grandson of T. J. Bedford, former City Jailor. will be held at the Belifower Cuty Grants arreet. Belifower, Cal. Thursday, May 31, 1928, at 10 a.m. Interment at Calvary Computer, Calvary Cemeter,

Vary Cemetery.

BENZ. George P., at Ontario, Cal., May 29, beloved bushand of Martha R. Benz and Tather of Mrs. Shrier Jones of Ontario, Mrs. Venice Hausan of Hutchinson, Ran, and Cryll Benz of Localisation, and Cryll Benz of Localisation, and James Benz of Bakersfield. Cal.

Funeral notice later. (Oklahoma City papers please copy.) BOHANNON. Willet S. at his home; 314
North Maryland avenue. Glendale, May
23. aged 68 years, brother of Miss
Mary Elizabeth Bohannon and George
P. Bohannon.
Puneral services Thursday. May 31,
at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of
the Flowers. Porest Lawn Cemetery,
Jewel Cily Undertaking Co., Glendale,
directors.

directors.

WEN. At 1927 West Sixth street, Harry
E. Bowen.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H.
Overholiter. 1719 South Flower street.
Funeral services will be held in the
shapel of the Los Angeles Crematory,
1805 South Catalina street. Thursday,
May 31, at 1:30 p.m.

Delienbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boule-vard.

LVERWELL May 29. Mrs. Leona Gjadrs Culverweil. beloved wife of R. G. Cui-verweil of 943 North Havenhurst Drive. Funeral services Saturday. June 2., at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church of Hollywood. corner Selma funeral director.

Tuneral director.

JAMINOSE. Of 250 North Avenue 57.

Helen D. Cummings.

Funeral services at Cresse's. High-land Park. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. land Park, Thursdar at 1:30 p.m.
WES. At Monrovia. William C. Dawes.
father of Matabelle D. Cordon of Giendale and Leland R. Dawes of Santa
Monica.
Puneral services Thursday, May 31,
at 4 p.m., from the chapel of O. A.
Kirkelle & Co. Ocean Park. Interment. Woodlawn Cemetery.

ment, Woodlawn Cemetery,
DUMBAR, May 28, 1928, Mrs. Susan C.
Dunbar of 1136 Pair Oaks avenue.
South Pasadena: a native of Illinois.
Funeral services will be announced
ister. Turner. Stevens & Berry, funeral directors in charce.
DURANDO, May 26, Beatrics, wife of Bernadino Durando of 2119 Elsinore.
Remains at Bresse Brothers. DWYER. In this city, May 29, Dr. Timothy J. Dwyer, beloved husband of Susan Dwyer, aged 55 years.
Remains will be forwarded today at 6 p.m. by Sharp & O'Connor to Omaha, Neb.

PIBHER. May 29, Derl Pisher. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. No-tice of funeral later. LABON. At Butte, Mont. James Joseph Gleason, formerly of Tacoma. Wash., and Los Angeles. Cal., beloved husband of Mrs. Nellie Gleason. Funeral arrangements in charge of 177 H. Overholtzer. 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

OMEZ. Raymond Comes.

Pineral Thursday at 2 p.m. from the chape of Ous Alvares & Moore.

RISWALD. Elia Oriswald.

Announcement of funeral later of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueros street. ueros street.

GUTIERREZ. Miss Juanits Gutierres.

Remains at the chapel of W. A.

Brown. 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HALE. May 28, Dr. John A. Hale, aged 82

Fears, late of 610 Eliesn street, beloved husband of Mrs. Jessie E. Hale

D. M. todar at Anneles Mesh Temple,

Blauson and Anneles Mesa Drive. Interment. Bakersfield. Cal. Albert C.

Mispagel. 3517 Hyde Park Boulevard.

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LLL Mrs. Lulu Hall, aged 61 years, of
2018 Palm Grove, Los Angeles, loving
mother of Edwin Hall of Cody. Wro.
and siste of Mrs. Lenora Green of
The Cody of the Cody of the Cody
of Cock from the chapel of the Wilshire Puneral Home. 1819 Wilshire
Boulevard, Santa Monica. Interment.
Porest Lawn, Glendale.

LL. Cordelia A. Hill, loving mother of Mrs. Etna Paraons. Mrs. Clara Hamil-ton. Mrs. Mary Merrill and Grace Brannin.

Services Thursday at 10:20 a.m. from the pariors of L. F. Utter. 4254 South Broadway. from the parions to South Broadway.

DGES. Elenor Hodres, late of 1824 South Union avenue, beloved wife of James R. Hodges.

Funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. Form the chapel of George B. Reming- from the chapel of George B. Reming- 172 Sauth Flower street.

JANDA. Suddenly, at San Prancisco, Col Joseph P. Janda, aged 54 years. JIMENEZ. Trabel Jiminez. Remains in care of George B. Rem

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KARN. F. E. Karn.
Remains at the chapel of W. A.
Brown. Interment, Woodstock, Can.

KNEPLEY. May 28. Sarah Knepley. aged
62 years.
Garrett Brothers. directors.

LECHNER. May 27. Franziska Lechner.
Funeral Thursday. May 31, at 8
am.. from chapel of Cunningham &
O'Connor. 1031 South Grand avenue.
Requiem mass at the Cathedral Chapel.

Binth and La Bres. at 9 a.m.

MARCIKESE. Micheal Marckese.

MEARS. May 20. C. D. Mears.

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Brown 1818 South Preserve sirest. Notice of funeral later.

MINIER. At 1014 Glendon Way. South Pasadens. Mrs. Mabel Ray Minier, beloved wife of George H. Minier.

Funeral services Thursday, May 31, at 2:30 p.m. from the South Pasadens Christian Church, corner Lyndon and Pressont avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral Structure.

OATLEY. Jack Oatley.

Remains in care of George B
Ington.

Remains at the Langer of the Brown. Interment. Cloquet. Minn.

PYLE. At Santa Paula. Cal. Henry E. (Harry) Pyle. beloved husband of Mra. Dorothy Pyle and father of Howard V. Frie.

Charles at the chapel of Fry H. Overholiser. 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forcest Lawn Cemetery. Friday. June 1. at 2 p.ms. under aussices B. P. O. Elks. belowed the Beach of Releft will have the services at Cresse's. High-land Park. Priday at 2 p.ms. SHELDON. At Alhambra. May 28. Mrs. SHELDON. At Alhambra. May 28. Mrs. SHELDON. At Alhambra. May 28. Mrs. SHELDON. At Alhambra. May 28. Mrs.

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BHANKS. May 29. George E. Shanks.

Remains at Breese Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

STUSY. At 1264. West. Twenty-second street, Mrs. Rebeccu St. B. Stuby. br. Stuby of Phoenics. Aris.

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NOTICIAS

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

TATE May 28, Dominic Tate, beloved huband of Modesta Tate.

Puneral services Thursday. May 3 at 2 p.m., from chapel of Cunninghal & Connor, 1031 South Grand avenu TOEPFER. May 29. Rev. Philemon Toe of San Luis Rey Mission. Puneral notice later, Cunningha O'Connor, directors. VINTON. Puneral services for Ira P. Vin ton will be held Thursday at 10:3 a.m. from the chapel of Brown Broth ers. 935 West Washington street. In terment. Hollywood Cemetery. Se Ordena una Inspección de las Prisiones Federales

WESTMORELAND. W. S. Westmoreland Funeral arrangements in charge Brown Brothers. 935 West Washi ton street. WOLFF. May 29. Paul F. Wolff.
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Desde esta ciudad se prepara una
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Foo Incendiada una Universidad en China

FOOCHOW (China) 29 de Mayo. El fuego destruyó los dormitorios de la universidad cristiana de Fukien, anoche. Estaban alojados en el edificio unos 100 estudiantes y estaba yaluado en \$80,000. La causa del incendio es absolutamente desconocida, aun cuando se cree que tal vez pueda ser obra de una banda de fanáticos que desde hace tiempo se dedicó a incendiar todos los establecimientos de misioneros extranjeros, con objeto de impedir, de este modo, el que llevaran adelante sus trabajos.

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York y Berlin

NUEVA YORK, 29 de Mayo.—
Thea Rasche, aviador alemán del
sexo femenino, ha anunciado que
efectuará un vuelo, lo más pronto
posible, quizá después del 10 del
próximo junio, de esta ciudad hasta la capital de la república alemana. FLORISTS Adjoining
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tará encargado de la expedición.

El Rival del Célebre Zimbalist

NUEVA YORK, 29 de Mayo.—

Efrem Zimbalist habla fleno de entusiasmo de un concierto que acaba
de dar su rival, de nombre Efrem,
de edad de 9 años. Este, que es su
hijito, tocó recientemente en unos
ejercicios en su escuela. El padre
le acompaño. La mamá (Alma
Oluck) estaba entre la concurrencia. "Estaba yo mucho más nervioso que él," declara el padre. TWO crypts in Forest Lawn May POREST LAWN, near Church of the Powers, one to six graves, choice location. Phone HE. 6285 after 5 p.m. THREE crypts in Inglewood, \$400 Worth \$750 each. WH. 1158. \$900-13 graves. Inglewood Cemignonette group. Owner. MU. 9594.

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NOTAS LOCALES

Construirán un Palacio de la Moda
en la Exposición de Long Beach
En la Exposición del Pacífico del
Sudoeste que se inaugurará el 27 de
julio próximo, las damas verán gratamente sorprendidas, un pabellón
enteramente dedicado a exhibir los
más recientes modelos de trajes y
demás adminículos de vestir. Así
lo acaba de hacer público el señor.
León. P. Lesperance, director de la
exposición, afadiendo que la iniciativa se debe a las casas de modas
de esta ciudad que desean hacer
ver a todos los concurrentes a la
misma, hasta qué punto esta ciudad
puede liegar en lo relativo a creación de estilos, de buen gusto.

CIRI SCOUTS ACT AS VISALIA, May 29 .- E. Rufus Con-VISALIA, May 29.—E. Rufus Connelly, building contractor and minister, has announced his candidacy for supervisor of the third, or Visalia, district in the approaching Tulare county election. He will contest in the primaries with Charles H. J. Hausch, incumbent, who recently announced his candidacy for re-election. Connelly came to Tulare county twenty years ago, working in the harvest fields, but for the most part has been active here as a contractor and builder also serving as a minister. GIRL SCOUTS ACT AS

CHILD PALLBEARERS RAIN EXPECTED TO TULARE, May 29.-Girl Scou

REDUCE OLIVE CROP acted as pallbearers this morning at the funeral of their playmate. VISALIA, May 29. (A)-The late spring rains which fell in certain sections of the San Joaquin Valley will result in a lighter olive crop than would otherwise have with school children. The child spring rains which fell in certain girl who was accidentally drowned sections. At Alambra. May 28. Mr. Beldon. See 175 years. Beldon. Funeral services will be held May 21 at 10 am. from Alhambra parlors of P. A. Utier & Son. Interment. Everareen Centery. Commissioner NCLAIR. Neilie E. Sinclair. sister of Mrs. Annie S. Lobinzier and William Services Thursday at 10 am. at the Services Thursday at 10 am. at the Metaorial chapel of Todd & Leslie. Seventh and Arizona avenue. Santa Moniea. Interment. Pomona. Cal.

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Child Kidnaped, Mutilated and Re

TOLEDO (O.) May 29. (F)—A young man supplied by this morning, attacked and mutilated her and then to porch near her home is being grilled by detectives to An automobile, believed to be the one in which Dorothy away, has been recovered. On the dust as is the imprint of a child's hand and on the rear as fresh bloodstains.

The machine was found half a SHARK BON mile from the Sielagowski home. POR PROP. JORGE JUAN CRESPO

mile from the Sielagowski home, where it was thought to have been abandoned. It had been stolen the

para lo cusi se na nombrado una comisión especial que se encargará de eso, durante el período de receso del Congreso, en este verano.

Horrereso Crimen Cemetido en Ohio

TOLEDO (Ohio) 29 de Mayo.—Se está ya sobre la pista de un hombre joven que se cree haya sido el infame autor de un horrible crimen, que tiene comovida a esta población. Esta mañana fue encontrado el cuerpo de la niña de siete años de edad. Derotea Siegalowsky, con señales de haber sido violada, muerta violentamente, y mutilada. Parce que la niñita dormía en una habitación de la casa de su padre, con otros hermanitos. En la habitación contigua dormían el padre y otro de los hijos ya mayoreitos. El assino debe haber entrado, muy de mañana, y se llevó a la pobre criatura sin hacer el menor ruido. El cuerpo fué encontrado en el portal de una casa de enfrente, perteneciente a un tio suyo. La policia ha encontrado un automóvil, en el que han descublerto huellas digitales, que parceen de la niñita al par que algunas manchas de sangue que haya sido uno de éstos el uniterrogatorio acucioso por parte de las autoridades policiacas. Es sabe que el padre de la niñita aseinada tenía enemigos, y se cree que hays sido uno de éstos el que quiso vengarse de este modo tan brutal y canallesco.

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Water District Attorney Quits

BAKERSFIELD, May 29.—Believing that the Kern River water stor-age district plan, with possible slight changes, is the solution of declaring that his "partisanship" in the matter might hamper the con-fidence of the water district direc-tors in his professional juggment. F. E. Borton, attorney for the water district, today offered his resignation and it was accepted by the

STUBBORN TENANT

JAILED BY JUDGE recognize courf orders ousting him from property which had been pursent to jail for contempt of court, "until he purges himself of the con-tempt," according to the court or-

der.

After having been ejected from the property by Sheriff's deputies two weeks ago, Arnoux went back with his personal belongings and live stock and installed new locks on the pates to been the

ero Mejicano en Viaje de

nes próximo, según dice un te grama de la capital de Méjico comodoro Hurtado de Mendoza tará encargado de la expedición.

NOTAS LOCALES

COUNTY FIREMEN AT PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, May 29 .-PORTERVILLE, May 29.—Members of the Porterville volunteer fire department were host to the Tulare County Piremen's Association tonight at a dinner session at the Woman's clubhouse. Talks were made by City Manager B. J. Pardee of Visalia, who took "Uniform Building Code" for his subject, and State Pire Marshal J. W. Stevens and Fire Chief Thomas Baird of Presno. The Pythian Sisters served the banquet.

ACCUSED SLAYER HELD FRESNO, May 29. (P)—Charged with murder and assault, Hija Pokrajac, alleged slayer of Elmer Gustafson, and assallant of Neil Hult-alander. Fresno laboratory proprietors, was ordered held for trial to the Superior Court today at a preliminary hearing conducted in the Police Court. He was ordered remanded to jail without bail.



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OCK TO RUN MYERS TO OR EVENT HEAD FITTS CAMPAIGN

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1928.

Former Justice Issues Appeal for Co-operation of All Good Citizens

Myers, of the California Supreme Court, yesterday accepted the chair-manship of the



county, has consented to become a candidate for the office of District Attorney. In the light of present conditions which are generally known, this office is the most important, public office to the people of this county to be filled by the voters. I have been offered and have gladities of the chairmanship of the committee of citizens to present the candidacy of Buron Fitts to the people of this county. He possesses in a high measure those qualities which are most important, namely: integrity of character, high courage, both physical and moral, independence, executive ability, and learning and experience in the law.

CRIME GREAT PROBLEM

men to public office who will not ment in the 400-meter than in the view themselves and in the relay—meter than in the relay—meter race in which the view of the leading contite venue's Clympic cape.

Buron Fitts has proved his qualities by the services he has rendered both in war and in peace. It speaks the various community of the Southern remains will come the distribution to serve the peuple of this county when they need him as proved him as the various communities, having been mere than 25,000 boys the Olympic Games he various communities and will do everything within their power to prevent his election. The issue is a critical one to the lamite City to represent California, the judges a mander of trophies to individual competuate display of the workers of the underworld are aligned against their power to prevent his election. The issue is a critical one to the lamit of the county of crime, of vice and a successful fight to purge this county of crime, of vice and the county of corruption. I, therefore, earnestly invite all good citizens to join in the county of the community.

Signed I LOUIS W. MYERS.

one of Silver-th and Broad- Women Will Be the afternoon of en-the Oity Playgrounds will send its boys' band leadership of E. E.

Muir of New York City and Mrs. Elliott J. Clawson of Hollywood, after completing a round trip between here and the northern city in one of the Western Air Express, Inc., new twelve-passenger planes. Miss Muir, a representative of Liberty, the magazine, previously and made the trip from New York to California in one of the planes. The flight was the first for Mrs. Clawson.

GROUND BROKEN FOR AUTO PLANT

Ceremony Marks Start of Great Enterprise

Chamber Lauded in Winning \$1,500,000 Factory

City's New Motor Assembly Industry Soon to Hum

mittee of Lieut.
Gov. Fitts, candidate for District Attorney,
Judge Myers issued the following statement:
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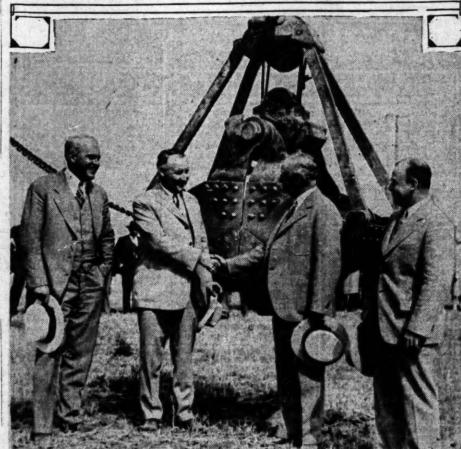
cars will be assembled here. Mr. Sheldon estimates that the initial output of the plant will be seventy-five cars per day.

The site for the plant was selected by John N. Willys, head of the company which bears his name.

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Great New Era in City's Industrial Life Launched

los Angeles Times



to right—George L. Eastman, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Sheldon, works manager of the Willys-Overland Company; Leo Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt Company, California distributors of Willys-Overland cars, and W. R. Ourand, works engineer of Willys-Overland Company.

Reports that a bear and mon-

keys came over a fence and scared

children and dogs; that rabbits

plants at the California Botanical

Gardens; rabbits and ground-

pests and a nuisance in a build-

North McCadden street made the complaint about the bear and the

permitted to shoot rabbits and squirrels damaging the California Botanical Gardens.

on Candidates

The plebiscite of the Los Angeles Bar Association, by which its 2500

Bar Plebiscite

Police Meet Turned Into

RAIL SPIKE ALSO DRIVEN

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Los Angeles a cleaner and a better
community.

(Signed) LOUIS W. MYERS.

Women Will Be

Air Line Users,

Say Fair Riders

"Women will become among the
cost constant users of the aerial
ervice between Los Angeles and
an Prancisco," was the pronouncement yesterday of Miss Florabel
lut of New York City and Mrs.

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Both Willys-Knight and Whippet the class of 'wilding to be erected on the site for the buyer, Mr. Wilson. The lot is 120 by 160 feet with three street frontages. A thirty-foot street is at the rear of the property.

SANDBERG LEAVES FOR **POST SOON**

Councilmen Pay Tribute to New Shipping Board's cations of the thirty-two candi-Member as City Asset

Capt. S. S. Sandberg, who has been appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the United the receipt of votes will be 9:30 States Shipping Board, will leave Los Angeles this week for Washington and will take his oath of office

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE RUMOR HIT Menagerie

Commissioner Schweitzer Says Shift in Department Head Not Contemplated

hogs destroy plants at the Mira-mar Estator; that pigeons are ing at 1709 Burlington avenue, and request for permission to keep bees at the mouth of the tion of the police commissioners yesterday.

Mrs. M. V. Chesh: of 1145

complaint about the bear and the monkeys and "several mangy cats," stating they jump over her fence. She said the monkeys scared her four children and attacked her dog. The commission revoked the owner's permit to keep the animals.

William E. Rhodes was granted a permit to shoot the pigeons in his building at 1709 Burlington avenue. his building at 1709 Burnington avenue.

George L. Stiles, general man-ager of the Miramar Estates, was granted a permit to shoot rabbits and groundhogs with a 410-gauge

SWIMMING CLUB GIRLS PLAN WATER PAGEANT

A water pageant entitled 'Magic Slippers' will be given June 5 by the girls of the 'ximming club of the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Daisy Walters, one of the club members, is author of the pageant. Among those taking part in the pageant are Gladys Klunk Florence Osborne and Hazel McCallum. The proceeds from the event will go toward sending one of the girls to the Y.W.C.A. Asilomar confer.nce. for Bench Begun dates for the eighteen judgeships of the Superior Court, began yes-terday. Ballots were mailed from

COURT OUASHES JULIAN CHARGES

Forty-one Defendants Free by Judge Doran

Indictment Against Berman Allowed to Stand

Trial Showed Two Leaders Guilty, Says Jurist

Stating that the interests of just tice dictated his action, Superior Judge Doran yesterday dismisse forty-one of the forty-two remain ing indictments voted by the co grand jury in the Julian Petrolet Corporation stock overissue case.

The one indictment standing is that against Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, associated in the oil company with S. C. Lewis, its pres-

ALL FREE BUT ONE With the judge's action yesterday the court history of the Julian case records that of all those originally indicted, seven were tried and acquitted and the rest dismissed, with the exception of Berman.

Judge Doran's statement as he ordered the dismissals was transcribed by court reporters as follows:

scribed by court reports lows:

"I have called these cases, gentlemen, for the purpose of disposing of them under Sec. 1385 of the Penal Code, which reads as follows:

"The court may, of its own motion or upon the application of the District Attorney, and in furtherance of justice, order an action or indictment to be dismissed. The reasons of the dismissal must be set forth in an order entered upon the minutes."

ON OWN MOTION.
"I am cognizant of the fact that he District Attorney has indicated in intention to move to dismiss hese cases and in other departments of this court some of these ases have been dismissed; but I ish to emphasize that the action day is taken because of and as a sault of the court's independent digment without consultation with knowledge of the District Attorny's office.

reached.
"We have just concluded a long costly trial of certain individuals charged in effect with the responsibility for the wrecking of the Julian Rumors last night that the Police Commission is contemplating the dismissal of Chief of Police Davis and supplanting him with Cleveland Heath, former captain of police, now retired, were semplatically depied.

GUILT ESTABLISHED

retired, were emphatically denied by Dell C. Schweitzer, president of the Police Commission.

"There is no foundation to the rumor." Schweitzer said; "neither can inference of such procedure be had from any past or contemplated action of the Police Commission.

"The rumor is unwarranted in every respect. The commission is of course, interested in the relations of the police department to the public it serves, but as yet there has been no showing before the commission on which to base such action. Such a story is absurd."

Statements that members of the Police Commission and of the City Council are carrying on a quiet investigation which indicates the dismissal of Chief Davis in the near future were disposed of by Mr. Schweitzer as "without foundation."

SWIMMING CLUB GIRLS

"The evidence in the case brough home to the defendants, Lewis an Bennett, in a most convincing mar

HEROIC DEAD WAIT TRIBUTE

Los Angeles to Pay Honor to Unconquerable Soul of Country's Civil War Defenders

The Courted as special airport purposes the Mines site of 460 acres between El Segundo and Inglewood. This was one of the three ties which fasted of approval to the special court of the \$8,000,000 municipal utport bond issue which fasted of approval to the six inst.

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Harry Carr Diego are like going thro a foreign country. For once you get out of the gas belt. You ride along at dusk with the little San Luis Rey River whispering over the rocks, hidden by the The only people you meet are old Indian vaqueros, shuffling along on cow ponies. They are a very attractive people—sweet and

THE DOMINANT RACE
It struck me this morning as
I was paying my hotel bill thatit is wonderful that we white
people all belong to a noble and
dominant race.

Two Indian servant women were cleaning the floor when I re-quested one of them to find the

quested one of them to find the hotel clerk.

They looked frightened. They hesitated to intrude themselves upon a so-august presence. The younger one looked at the elder in panicky appeal, and the older one went timidly after the clerk. I could see it was a real ordeal for her

GRACE AND CHARM

Both the Indians were graceful and shy. The white woman ns of the hotel were in

in every particular. Yet she walked past the little brown peo-ple with an air of cocky selfperited the earth.

THE OLD CHURCH
The old Santa Ysabel Mission,
which dates back to Father Serra, is being restored. A new chapel of enduring concrete is almost fin-ished on the site of the old one which melted away in the winter rains. Almost directly across the road from it the Santa Ysabel Indians have taken heart of grace and are rebuilding one of the old

STRANGE TOUCHES

But they are mixing some strange touches into their reachback for tradition.

For instance, under the thatched roof lies a turid relic of some redskin's tangle with the new civilization. It is the body of an old racing Ford—the color of a fried egg.

THE RIVER STONES
The squaws are going back the old washing place where it centuries their people beat the clothes clean on the rocks of the clean on the rocks of the clothes clean on the rocks of the clothes clean on the clothes clean on the rocks of the the r

BASKET MAKERS
The Indian women see be going back to basket m

be going back to basket making. For a time it seemed as though this art must either disappear from the earth or pass into the hands of young ladies from Greenwich Village.

But at all the country store—along with post cards and copper-riveted overalls—you see finely made Indian baskets. There are about a dozen small reservations near here, and they are all making baskets.

NEW DESIGNS
It is curious to see how the basket designs have been affected by the tourist trade.

They used to weave only sacred Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AUNT HET



"Men are so dumb. dressed up good an' cleane the house today because Amy was comin' an' Pa didn't know it was because I despise the catty thing."

(Contright, 1928, Publishers Synd

The City Council yesterday took the first step toward leasing for municipal airport purposes the Mines site of 640 acres between El Segundo and Inglewood. This was one of the three sites which the city that planned to buy with the proceeds of the \$6,000,000 municipal airport.

Bridge Bank to produce

ot easy to get my hurt, but it makes for Ma an' Betty that way when I'm

a.m. next Tuesday. The judiciary campaign commit-tee of the bar association will conduct a camruign in behalf of th candidates to be thus indorsed, acquainting the voters-at-large with the aims and efforts of the associa-

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Woman's Harangue Results in Mistrial of Brass-Gagnon Balm Suit

GIRL DENOUNCED HAS TO TELL LOVE IN JURY THRADE

New Panel Called and Case Begins Over Again

Plaintiff Tells Story Twice in Same Day

Describes How Marriage Plans Went Awry

Twice yesterday Florence Brass was required to tell the story of what she asserts to have been a ous love affair between herself and Ernest Gagnon, real es-

self and Ernest Gagnon, real esfate man.

Her \$75,000 breach-of-promise
suit against Gagnon went to trial
yesterday morning before Judge
Bowron. Her attorneys, R. D.
Knickerbocker and Jerome Kann,
and Gagnon's counsel, Thomas
White and Stanley Visel, spent the
whole morning picking and choosing among the assembled jurors. By
noon, they had selected twelve to
whom they felt justified in leaving
the fate of their clients. The noon
recess was called and the jurors
filed out to luncheon. An angry
woman confronted two of them in
the corridor.

MISTRIAL ORDERED

"If this girl gets a verdict the fury ought to be shot," the woman announced to the jurors.

When court was resumed at 2 b'clock the incident was reported to Judge Bowron. The jurors pointed out the woman who had addressed them. Judge Bowron called her and counsel into chambers and she was questioned.

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"Miss Brass tried to steal my husband," she explained. She said she was Mrs. Elizabeth Steele of 2820 West Eighth street.

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Last Evidence Given in Henry Divorce Action

re than five weeks during which time a score or more witnesses were heard, the principals in the divorce action brought by Albert Preston Henry against Mrs. Gertrude Henry and in her suit for separate maintenance rested yesterday afternoon. Closing arguments will be made when court convenes tomorrow by Attorney William Barnhill for Henry and Clyde M. Murphy and J. R. Files, counsel for Mrs. Henry. Infidelity is charged by the husband. Cruelty and infidelity are charged by the wife.

Names prominent in the motion-picture world were injected into the case during the hearing.

It is believed that Judge Valentine, who heard the evidence, will hand down a decision immediately following the closing arguments of attorneys.

'Fixer' Rebuked

Fixer' Rebuked as Dance Hall Gains Permit

Gains Permit

Charges of intimidation against Charles Olivier, asserted to have said he was "boss of the East Side" and that colored persons seeking dance-hall permits would have to see him before they could get favorable action were aired before the police commission yesterday, in the petition of O. E. Brookline, colored, for a permit to conduct a public dance hall exclusively for colored folk in a new building at 4009 Central avenue.

Brookline declared Olivier wanted to handle the dance concession for 40 per cent of profits as rental Brookline refused, whereupon Olivier told him, he said, he would get no dance permit.

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dance permit.

Olivier appeared and opposed granting the permit to Brookline.

He did not deny he had made the statements attributed to him.

Officer Coffelt Loses Position

a member of the local police force, was dismissed by the trial board yesterday for asserted appropriation Jesterday for asserted appropriation to his own uses of liquor confiscated while on duty. The officer is accused of taking the beverage after he had arrested a man for possession of a still. Subsequently, the prisoner was released and the charges against him dropped.

Two officers testified against Coffeit at the trial yesterday. Coffeit denied the charges.

ITALIAN TO LECTURE

"The New Educational System in Italy" is the subject of a lecture to be given at the Public Library Friday at 8 p.m. by Prof. Elio Cianturco from the Royal University of Naples. He is touring the United States before giving a summer course in Italian literature at Columbia University.

28th inst. as Veterans' Dividend Week.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

A card party for the benefit of the philanthropic work of Bethel No. 10, Order of Job's Daughters, will be given the evening of June 5 in the Odd Fellows' Temple, Oak and Washington streets.

TALE TO TWO JURIES



Florence Brass

LOS ANGELES **BOWS IN HONOR**

(Continued from First Page) exercises at the Forest Lawn Cemetery. Exercises at the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle will be conducted at the cemetery there from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., with Lieut.-Gov. Pitts as the patential practice.

cemetery there from 9:18 to 10:18
a.m., with Lieut.-Gov. Fitts as the
principal speaker.

A parade through the business
section of Pasadena will conclude
in services at 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Park. Tent No. 2, Knights of
the Maccabees, will conduct their
annual memorial services at Walker's Theater in the evening. Former residents of New England
States will hold a combined picnic
and memorial service at Sycamore
Park during the day. British Overseas Veterans will conduct exercises
at Ingelwood Cemetery. At Avalon
Catalir I Island, there will be a parade and memorial services at which
Judge Leonard Wilson will speak.
Students at the Urban Military
Academy will have special exercises
in the morning, followed by their
annual rodeo.

KIWANIAN PLANS

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The Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles will have a special pregram at which Walter Thornton, geleral manager of the Los Angeles Community Chest, will speak on "In Memoriam." Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Bishop of Los Angeles, will be chairman, and Hugo Kirchhofer will lead singing.

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Angelus Abbey Mausoleum, a few steps east of Long Beach Boulevard on East Main street, Compton, will conduct musical programs throughout the morning, at which Bert Bouma, abbey organist, will officiate. In the afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be a program by Miss Darline Rust, singer, and the Aeolian Quartet.

The Seventh Regiment, Spanish War Veterans, will hold memorial exercises at the monument in Pershing Square at 11 a.m. The National Society, United Daughters of 1812, will join with Englishmen in Los Angeles in commemorating the memory of the 218 American sailors and soldiers who died at Dartmoor Prison, Princeton, Devonshire, Eng., during the War of 1812.

FOREST LAWN SERVICES FOREST LAWN SERVICES
Services at Forest Lawn Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. will be sponsored
by the N. B. Banks Post, Grand
Army of the Republic. The annual
ceremony at the grave, which represents the graves of all those killed
in action and whose burial places
are elsewhere, will be under the direction of Mayor MacBain of Glendale, and will be participated in by
the G.A.R., Spanish War Veterans,

The people of Los Angeles have not forgotten the men who, after

The people of Los Angeles have not forgotten the men who, after fighting in France and Flanders throughout the vast nightmare of the World War, are back home. This was shown in Memorial Day statistics submitted by the Community Chest, which partially finances eight agencies devoted to the interests of veterans.

Altogether, 14,929 veterans and members of their families were served during the past fiscal year, at a cost of \$202,467.94. The Community Chest supplied \$150,882.90, approximately three-fourths of the total.

The eight agencies are the Disabled American Veterans of the World War Service Bureau, the American Legion service department, the Post War Service League of Hollywood, the American Red Cross, the San Pedro American Red Cross, the San Pedro American Red Cross, the California Hut, the British Overseas War Veterans and the Central Employment Bureau for Veterans.

The Community Chest has designed.

Veterans.

The Community Chest has designated the week which started the 28th inst. as Veterans' Dividend Week.

JUDGE STRIKES AT LIEN SHARKS

Foreclosure on Delinquent Realty Set Aside

Ex-Mayor of Huntington Park Scored by Court

Operator Loses Cash He Put in Illegal Deal

A decision that attorneys say will have a marked remedial effect on lien shark practices in California was handed down yesterday by Superior Judge Collier in the Raber case after a scathing denunciation by the court of Milton A. Bianchard, ex-Mayor of Huntington Park, for asserted false swearing and testify-ing

ing.

The judge restored to Willard G.
Raber of Kansas City, real estate
which he found Blanchard corporations had acquired through fradulent representations in a foreclosure nons had acquired inrough fradu-lent representations in a foreclosure suit after having purchased delin-quent street bonds against the prop-erty and then, in effect, held that the Blanchard interests are not en-titled to recover what they had paid in fees, interest, assessments and the like because of the whole being predicated on fraud.

LOSE GRAB PROFITS

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"Heretofore," said Marshall Stimson, who, with Noel Edwards, has been attorney for Raber, "lien sharks have been safe in their grabs of property because if they were forced to give back the property they felt they could collect what they had paid out for assessments, fees and the like which they usually padded to provide apienty. This decision puts a stop to that."

Bidney Shoop, attorney for Blanchard, said his client had put in excess of \$500 into the property by way of assessment payments, interest and. fees. He moved for a new trial, which was denied.

Harry Hunt, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kratsch, who bought the property from a Blanchard corporation, is negotiating with Blanchard to recover the \$700 the Kratsches said they have paid on the property.

Blanchard interests acquired the property at foreclosure sale when he represented to the court in that proceeding that he was unable to locate the owner of the property.

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the word for Blanchard . . . He caused members of his family considerable embarrassment . . . The proposition was to get this property by hook or crook for a very nominal amount of money."

The judge expressed sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Kratsch because they trusted Harry G. Higgins, described by the judge as an agent for Blanchard, and did not place their proceedings in escrow on advice of Higgins. Escrow proceedings, he said, would have disclosed the Kratsches could not have obtained clear title to the property.

LAUD BLANCHARD Bruscup Hathaway, on the witness stand as a character witness for Blanchard, testified the man's reputation for truth, honesty and veracity "is the very best." James M. Taft testified similarly. Cross-examination brought out that both were Huntington Park employees under the Blanchard regime.

The property in question is at Manchester avenue and Hickory street and valued by Raber at about \$10,000. He said he never received notices of the assessments or delinquency and that he had looked

delinquency and that he had looked to his bank here to take care of such matters. On a periodical inspection trip here he found his property had been foreclosed, sold and resold, and then he brought suit to recover it.

COURT QUASHES JULIAN CHARGES

(Continued from First Page) stated, the court, and the court of its own motion, according to law and in the interest of justice, will dismiss these indictments.

ORDERED DISMISSED

"It is ordered that they be, and the same are dismissed. The defendants are discharged and the ball is exonerated."

Two of the indictments dismissed were against John E. Barber and Charles F. Stern, bankers, asserted to have conspired to violate the State banking laws by accepting a bankers' bonus in making loans to the Julian Company.

BENEFICIARY LIST

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The other thirty-nine were charged with conspiracy to commit usury. Their names, which include those of many well-known figures in the business life of the city, are Joe Toplitzky, Louis B. Mayer, Adolph Ramish, A. W. Hackel, B. Piatt, E. M. Hackel, Philip Grossman, H. A. Bell, Motley Flint, F. E. Harris, Henry Mackay, Jr., Alvin H. Frank, Harry M. Haideman, W. R. Hervey, W. I. Hollingsworth, P. L. McMullen, E. H. Rosenberg, Van G. Kelsey, M. M. Cohen, D. Fox, I. L. Rouse, S. Goodman, Herman Gutterman, M. Weinstein, D. Rubin, J. Farbstein, H. W. Chotiner, J. Katzev, Joseph Lipkey, A. B. Marcus, S. F. Max Puett, David Gordon, E. Bastheim, I. O. Levy, David Horowitz, F. Lipfitz, R. E. Moody, A. Frell and Albert Lane.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page) designs-like the swastika and the plumed serpents. But now they are plastering them with pictures of squirrels and other beau-ties of nature. They are mighty well done, even if they are lack-ing in the spiritual touch. CLINGSHOT SALE MAY BE HALTED

mane Official Suggests B by County Following

Small boys of Los Angeles slingshots and air rifics if the Board of Supervisors ed yesterday by Herbert H. Hallett, director of humane education for the State Comdren and Animals.

Hallett cited several instances of the injury of children and animals by weapons persons. Song birds and dogs have been the most frequent victims, he said.

The proposal was referred for a legal opinion.

COUNCIL VOTES AIRPORT LEASE

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(Continued from First Page, bond issue coming to pay the damage due to the collapse of St. Francis Dam, and said that there has has been undue haste in rushing liem (councilman Shaw said the city is proposing to start on its municiparty poperty what field out in the country instead of sments, making the Vall, Bandini or other usually. This decomposes to lease its life of the convention here next week of sments, inspection of the councilman Jacob rushing that the Council is proposing to start on its municipacity. This decompose to lease its life is proposing to start on its municipacity. This decompose is lease its life is proposing to start on the council is proposing to sample the property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to property syments, inspection of the council is proposing to the council i neid a person would drive out ragueroa street to Manchester avenue, turn west on Manchester avenue for about a mile to the site. W. W. Mines, who is handling the property said at the City Hall yesterday that the national air races will be held at this field in September and that a number of airplane transportation and equipment companies have signified their intention of leasing space at the field if it is chosen by the city as the municipal airport. Under the new arrangement the city will pay \$96,000 the first year for rental of the Mines field and \$124,800 each year for the remaining nine years of the lease. The lease agreement contains a three-year option to purchase, the price ranging from \$1,920,000 the first year to \$2,240,000 the third year. Councilman Hall predicted that one year's operation of the airport will convince the people of its necessity and a bond issue then will be an.

> VAN NUYS SITE TO BE USED COMMERCIALLY

Failure of the City Council to act affirmatively yesterday in the offer covering the 380-acre Van Nuys tract as a municipal airport has left his company free to develop it as a commercial field and airplane manufacturing center, H. J. Heffron, president of the Southern California Finance Company and Bach Aircraft Company, announced yesterday.

Aircraft Company, announced yesterday.

"As soon as we have been officially notified by the Planning
Commission that the plan of development we have outlined has been
approved we will start work." Mr.
Heffron said. "We plan to establish airplane factories as well as a
commercial airport.

"It is almost impossible for the
average manufacturing concern to

purchase sufficient ground for a plant and a landing field, and we find considerable interest aroused in our project because we are pro-viding these facilities."

Mr. Heffron said that two run-ways, each 1000 feet wide and 4000 feet long, will be laid out on the tract, with an administration center, service station, factory sites along the railroad and hangar sites adjacent to the runways.

The tract is located at the intersection of Saticoy boulevard and Woodley avenue.

Latvian Invoice Rulings Altered

Certificates of origin are now re guired on all invoices of goods shipped from the United States to the Republic of Latvia in order to obtain lower import duties, according to the local Latvian consul, H. P.

Rising.

The new Latvian tariff law went into effect April 16 and this provides two rates of duty on imports by Latvia. The certificate of origin must indicate the number of packmust indicate the number of pack-ages in figures and words; marks and numbers; gross and net weights in figures and words; the commercial and technical designa-tion of the merchandise, and the value in figures and words. This statement must be sub-mitted to the local Latvian consul-ate, 317 South Olive street, for legalization.

National Frat to Be Installed

Latest national social fraternity to come to the University of Southern be installed Saturday. June 9, when members of Alpha Sigma Delta, lo-cal fraternity on the Trojan campus, will be initiated into the national group. The Southern California group will be known as the Califor-nia Beta chapter and will be the fifty-sixth unit of the national fra-

fifty-sixth unit of the national fra-ternity.

Installation teams from the Uni-versity of Oregon, Oregon State College and the University of Cali-fornia at Berkeley as well as by rep-resentatives of the Los Angeles Alumni Association, will participate. Alpha Sigma Deita will entertain the alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon Priday night, June 8, with a formal ball at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

ALMA MATER LOVE WINS WAY THROUGH



Tacle Mae Hanna of the school of speech, University of Southern California, will visualize the countries, conditions and courses to be included in the collegiate tour, on an official visit, several score members of the two organizations will give a theater party Friday at a Hollywood tim theater. S. J. Hammel, Imperial Deputy of the Knights of Pythias, is directing arrangements for the party.

Tacle Mae Hanna of the school of speech, University of Southern California, will visualize the countries, conditions and courses to be included in the collegiate tour, on which she has been selected to go. Miss Edith Johnson, who were all on the floating university's last trip, will discuss educational adventure.

University students who are already arranging to go include Virginia Slabaugh, Wilhelmina and Marian Campbell, Alyne Ley, Pricella Frazer and Milton Booth.

FINAL BRIEF IN HICKMAN CASE FILED

> Ruling by State Supreme Court on Slayer's Appeal Expected Within Month

Final defense briefs in the case nned kidnaper and slayer, now on appeal before the State Supreme Court, were filed yesterday by De-fense Attorneys Cantillon and Slev-

fense Attorneys Cantilion and Severs.

The filing is a reply to the brief of the State's attorneys and the brief of Maj. Tuller, appearing as a friend of the court, declaring the section under which Hickman was tried and convicted is constitutional and takes away no right of the defendant. defendant.

The final defense brief contains eighty-seven pages and covers much the same ground as the appellant's opening brief filed early in May. The case now is ready for hearing before the State Supreme Court, and attorneys for Hickman yesterday expected the ruling within the next thirty days.

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SHIRT KING'S **SCION SUED FOR DIVORCE**

Van Heusen's Love Antics Caused Grief, Wife Says; She Also Asks Alimony

lar family, liked his wife, Irene Fra-

Loss of Hiking Pants Too Much

their married life, she told Judge

ESTATE OF BROKER

Louis Hatch, broker, who died the 17th inst., according to a petition for the probate of his will filed yesterday by Attorneys Crail, Shutt, Penprase and Miller. The entire estate is devised to a sister, Mary Elizabeth Hatch.

the parachute jumper, will lap at 3 p.m. today from course at the field of the air Line. Inc., on Angelus Tire south of Jefferson The plane is one of the plane is of the plan LATIN TAKES U.S.C. POST

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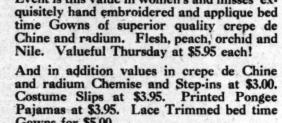
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should

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Codap's Bible Cert Help me, O Lord my God: O save me according to Thy mercy: That they may know that this is Thy hand: that Thou, Lord, has done it. Psaim cix: 26, 27.

GONE DRY Maj. Fitzmaurice, the Irish aviator,

ON THE FARM ere doing better than formerly because diversified crops. It's better than di-rrsified farm relief anyway.

BUTTER BONUS The Swiss government has also "West" of his benefactors who have made the great sacrifice for him and his country and its people. A proper sense the money will be used in holding up the price of butter. The program is not complete, but it is hoped to spread the bonus over the bread of the dairy folk. Maybe our Swiss cheese will come to us "We reverence the sacrifices of the Maybe our Swiss cheese will come to us

STRONG FORMAN A STRONG FORMAN
Chang Tso-lin has developed unsuspected strength in his fight against the Nationalists, and on several occasions of late he surprised them by assuming the offensive on a formidable scale. When Chiang Kai-shek started with his troops from Nanking he as-serted quite confidently that he would serted quite confidently that he would walk through the enemy's ranks rough-shod, but it now looks as though Chang were doing the walking. If Chiang is going to eat his Christmas dinner in Peking he had better get busy.

CIRCLING THE GLOBE around the planet in a little less than twenty-nine days, Mears, whose 1913 record they lowered by seven days, told them he would yet beat them by a week Mears and a friend named Collyer have Capt. Kingford-Smith of Australia, who are fitting up a monoplane for an early light.

THE JULIAN DISMISSALS flight.

have lost more than \$25,000 on his latest fistic engagement. At the last moment lickard has been having a lot of trouble ately and may soon be down to his last million dollars. Other promoters in New York and Chicago have been climb-ing into the limelight and threatening his movements. It may yet be necessary to ask Congress to pass a bill for the re-lief of Tex Rickard.

JNCLE'S RAKE-OFF Uncle Sam will cut a bigger slice of the ate. Congress reduced the tax load to he approximate extent of \$220,000,000. long the line. It is significant that the inly increase was in the tax on boxing designs. On ticket that on boxing designs. On ticket that one in the securities. Few, if any, had any intensions of wrongdoing. It was conceded they had no knowledge of the overissue. ssions. On tickets that cost more han \$5 the government will hereafter ake 25 per cent instead of 10. The difference will not amount to much in the national treasury, but the increase shows what Congress thinks of the fans in the 40 ringside seats. This will be more sad

DRESUMED INNOCENT ded court trials without much of any-ody being convicted or anybody hanged. Even when the defendant makes conon the court and jury are inclined have been sufficiently punished by public select it. He may be trying to bunko to reject it. He may be trying to bunko the State out of board and lodging. But onder what would be the result if we ried as hard to punish as to protect? ne of our pet criminals might get dis-

sted and leave the State.

ALL FACES, WEST Conceived originally as a season of recognition, remembrance and gratitude for men who gave their lives in the service of patriotism, Memorial Day has become the season for visiting all graves, whether sacred to the memory of a whole nation or to the hearts of only friends and relatives. It still remains, however, the date of nation-wide expression of gratitude to our national de-fenders, and hardly a known soldier's grave is passed by without floral deco-ration, whether the stone is dated back to the Revolutionary War or has the

fresh chisel marks of 1917-18. There is not an American living who does not owe his happiness and prosper-ity to the men who, in the course of the country's six major wars, gained American independence, preserved unity, and defended the nation's rights among the armed powers of the world. This richest of all countries, with its nearly \$400,000,000,000 of wealth, its more than 3,000,000 square miles of prosperity was won and held by the heroes of the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish War and the World War-not to mention the national olice work done in the Indian wars.

National cemeteries contain the graves more than 400,000 who fought in or more of these wars for liberty and democracy. Federal troops paid the appalling price of 359,528 dead in the battles between 1861-65, which cost Confederate forces 133,821 lives. There are about 79,000 still living from the gigantic northern armies that fought against the disruption of the Union and won at such great cost. These 79,000 Civil War veterans do not march as smartly as they did fifty years ago, but they still hold the honor positions in Memorial Day pa-

The headlong dash of the American forces in the Spanish War made quick work of that conflict. In it the American Navy lost but nineteen killed while the Army won its engagements with the loss of only 2910. Thousands died of disease, however, and Spanish War veterans on Memorial Day represent a heroic army of the dead who made early sacrifice to save many comrades and countrymen the pains and sorrows of a longer

campaign. Maj. Fitzmaurice, the Irish aviator, says he does not see any need for toast-masters in this country. "There's nothing to toast with," he explains. He forgets that dry toast is commended by the gets that dry toast is commended by the died of sickness, chiefly influenza. About 6675 overseas dead have been returned to the United States. In addition to all Representative Howard of Okia-homa stated recently on the floor of the House that the farmers of his State natural time because of wounds or hardnatural time because of wounds or hard-ships suffered while serving their fellowmen and their flag.

A good citizen does not need to be

sentimental nor emotional to turn his face on Memorial Day to the legendary "West" of his benefactors who have

We reverence the sacrifices of the fathers without glorifying war. We honor the noble dead without condoning militarism. We are patriots without behanded down to us by the martial deeds of our forefathers, so we uphold with the fighting hands of peace the principles and the religion for which they con-

There is a preparation for the future that is at once sensible and protective.
It is possible to police the world with kindly yet determined force. If it is too early yet for nations to discard their arms, we can at least make sure that these arms are never used except on behalf of the helpless or oppresse

While uttering a prayer for peace When Evans and Wells flitted on earth we do not forget the battle cry marked by a flag. So we tarry today to strew flowers upon the graves of those who were once the flower of the repubwould not bare his head in memory of the man who bared his

In view of the failure of the Dis trict Attorney to obtain convictions in HARD LUCK
Something terrible has happened to
Tex Rickard. Because of bad weather
to collapse, Judge Doran could hardly
have done otherwise than to dismiss the cases of those charged with minor of-fenses which, at the worst, were inci-dental to the original fraud.

The real crime against the Julian corporation and its stockholders was the overissue of stock. For this, it appears, no one can now be punished, unless the Federal government can do it. It would savor of injustice to fine or imprison ask Congress to pass a bill for the reof Tex Rickard.

NCLE'S RAKE-OFF
At the next \$1,000,000-prize fight
lie Sam will cut a bigger slice of the procedure. Some were even trying to do the company and the stockholders a benefit by holding up the market price of There were slashes at several points the securities. Few, if any, had any in-

Judge Doran, in his dismissal, put on record his opinion that the operations of 8. C. Lewis and Jacob Berman, otherwise mown as Jack Bennett, were solely responsible for the financial debacle. It was they who flooded the market with spurious stock as fast as printing presses ould turn it out; it was they who suaded the speculators to enter the pools and the bankers to make loans to the cor pany, often against their better judgment. Most of the men named in the forty one indistricts which Indeed the forty-one indictments which Judge Doran has now dismissed were obvious innocent of improper intent; others

There remains one indictment against no one can say we are not careful and Jacob Berman, charging embezzlement considerate of our criminals, or that we It cannot be said that the ends of jus-Jacob Berman, charging embezzlement. to not give them every opportunity to tice will have been served if he is contree themselves for further adventure victed upon it, since Judge Doran declares and the public knows that a gigantic fraud was perpetrated, but per-haps one slice of bread is better than none at all.

lee Shippey

HE new City Hall is so spacious that politicians who used to run into each other every day sometimes see each other only once a week. Two lobbyists—oh, yes, we have some very energetic lobbyists around our City Hall—met in the lobby yesterday. "Haven't seen you for a bottle of Scotch's age," said one. "How are

you getting on?"
"Oh, fairly." "Fairly! Why, man, I hadn't heard

that you'd retired from politics."



I love to read your verses by the firelight, The soft and tender light from open grai Naught else can put me in the mood to

And all their sentiments appreciate. love to read them with its glow upon them, As if responding to your genius-flame— Its such a great relief to have it handy When I'm inspired to feed 'em to the same! TENNYSON MABIE.

Iowa Statistics

Leeside: Did you notice that official figures say there are about 214,-000 farms in Iowa and more than 217,000 passenger automobiles owned in farming districts?

That makes one and a fraction cars to every farm—and at least 2001 to every decent road.—I. O. Way.

Tattletale.

We're not going to write any senti-mental stuff about newspaper men today. We're going to tell on 'em.
They're an unfeeling lot of brutes, to one with a sensitive, shrinking soul like ours.

You can't imagine under what difficulties we have to work. Only a few minutes ago we borrowed a match from E. K. He tossed us his box with a look

which almost printed "What, again!" all over his face. And when, after lighting a pipeful of to-bacco, borrowed from B. L. S., we courteously handed the box back he exclaimed "What is it awards".

exclaimed: "Why, is it empty?"

And a minute later, when we began looking for a pencil which had rolled under some of the letters and notes and false-starts which will accumulate on even the desk of a tidy man, H. B. said: "Better run over to the corner drug store and buy a new one —that'll be easier than finding any-

THE SCHOOL BONDS

Exhaustion of the money voted for school construction purposes four years ago leaves the school problem far from unsolved, and additional funds are necessary to carry on. The 1924 bond issue provided seventy-two new ele-mentary schools and fifteen new junior and senior high schools, with many additions to pre-existing schoolhouses; but in spite of it there are 4000 pupils now on half-time and 25,000 using temporary structures, while 6500 pupils are forced to remain in elementary schools because of lack of high-school facilities. Besides there are eighty-seven frame buildings now being used, most of which will soon have to be replaced with permanent structures. The schools are getting an average of 23,000 new pupils a year, and this increase must be provided for.

These are some of the most cogent reasons why at the special election of June 5 the bond issue of \$29,000,000 asked made a close calculation and say they are nearly ready to make the trip in an airplane in twenty-three days, or one day less than is called for by the program of Lieut. Pond of California and pleasure to pay tribute to our departed heroes of war and peace?

memory of the man who bared his increased in the for should be voted. To take care of the interest and sinking fund charges, the school district tax rate will be increased about 3 cents; to pay for the construction program out of tax money, directly, would require an increase of 30 cents, and this is the only alternative.

For the schools must be built.

STANFORD'S YEAR

Stanford won the intercollegiate championship at Harvard stadium on Saturday. This is the seventh time in eight years the West Coast has captured the title. California has won three times, Southern California twice and now Stanford is champion for the second consecutive time.

To bring home the bacon across the nountains seven times out of eight is something to cogitate over. It ought to worth several good alma maters. anyone were rash enough to confess that it is the California sunshine, he might be mobbed. Much is also blamed on western wind. However, it takes plenty of wind to win. Being long on wind has its distinct advantages.

the sprints and the rain, choosing not to sacrifice their chances in the Olympics

Sometime the East may acknowledge that California grows something besides squashes and real estate prices. It is barely possible that the same elements that produce one of the "bigs" of California may be responsible for others Uttra violet rays have much to answer Uttra violet rays have much to answer to reach the the responsible to the same relements that produce one of the "bigs" of California may be responsible for others Uttra violet rays have much to answer the responsible to the transposition of the responsible to the transposition of the responsible to the responsible t that California grows something besides Ultra violet rays have much to answer for—back East. They may even enliven the thyroids in our growing cities.

The next Presidential timber show signs of being taken from among our big trees. Stanford can claim this honor also. This seems to be Stanford's year It started with the New Year's game and will end with the finals in November.

There is little wonder that an air-rail line is already projected from the East to Los Angeles. Folks cannot come fast enough by the old system. Iowa can hardly grow hogs enough to supply the bacon for our boys to bring home.

thing on that desk." And you should have heard the accent on the "that."

Lesson in Geography Lee: Nobile marked the North Pole with a Christian cross. Was that to indicate it as the farthest point from hell?-Wanda Nowall.

No, Wanda, up there it is heaven they tell of as a hot place. And you couldn't bribe an Eskimo to eat an Eskimo pie.

"Woman Is Changeable_" "Blonde, bru-nette or in between, your type determines the color of your bathing suit," reads a bathing-suit

advertisement. So that's why so many of the suits we saw at Long Beach the other day were changing color.

In Some Cases

lips rouged.)

Sidewheeler: The Radio Corpora-tion of America announces that it has perfected a device which will enable us to hear perfectly as well as see the actors on the screen.

Isn't this just one more scheme to make the dumb speak?—Maxim

The Tame and Silky West (Sheldon Clark, on trial for murder in Manti, Utah, appeared in court with his eyebrows penciled and his

Oh. where is now the wild West

Which was so super-he.
Where are the men who dreaded nought

Excepting soft to be?
Who never took their boots of
To sleep or even die.
And were as weethreaten as—
Well, quick-lunch counter pie?
All must have died or else been pinched,
For Clarkie wasn't even lynched!

Not were lunched though he assessed.

Not even lynched, though he appeared in court in Manti town With rougy lips and tinted checks, And eyebrouts penciled brown! Not even shot, not even clubbed, Not even in a riet! Alas, the old-time West has gone, And no one can deny it. Its two-gun men, a thousand pities, Have left the ranges—for the cities.

Thought for Today

Statistics show that Sacramento leads the nation in percentage of

Our State Legislature is pretty dis-

couraging sometimes, isn't it?

No SALE FOR TITLES

N Baron Giorgio Mario Suriana was turned down lately by a wide-awake American actress who found his title did not match his professions, and the re-jected wooer has registered in conse-quence his deep disappointment at the change in American sentiment toward European nobility. "New York," said the baron to the reporters, "is getting blase in regard to titles. A title is not the investment it once was in America.'

In making this statement the baron hit the nail right on the head. In former times there were many Americans of the smart set who made a great fuss over titled foreigners. They ran after them, kowtowed to them and tried to marry their daughters to them. But marry their daughters to them. But since the war these formerly giddy countrymen of ours seem to have ar-rived at the sober realization of what a title really is worth, and their estimate

of it is rather low.
Of course there still remain in this country a certain number of "title hounds." Some of these do not appear to recognize the fact that French and German counts and barons have no official standing and cannot have as long as their countries continue to be republics. But year by year the value of any sort of foreign title becomes less and less. This title-hunting nonsense will soon be swept by the board, as it should have been long ago.

CONTENTED

We have one group of cheerful op-timists in this country anyway. Nobody hears any groan of protest over the conof Chicago affairs from the munition makers.



By James J. Montague They said that Mr. Willard distinct advantages.

Stanford won first, second and fifth place in shot; third and fourth in javelin; first in high jump; second, third and fourth in broad jump; second and a tie for third place in pole vault and first place in high hurdles. Southern California withdrew Borah and Draper from the sprints and the rain, choosing not to I've always heard that China

I do not know the merits
Of the prevailing row—
The war, I mean, that's on between
Japan and China now.
when it is done and ended

Observers all predic The Chinaman the field will scan Still smiling and unlicked. And spreading still across the map, But I am betting on the Jap.





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The Equity of Redemption LOS ANGELES, May 26.—[To yers who are also biblical scholars know that the origin of the Equity of Redemption of land sold under mortgage is found in the twenty-ninth and thirtieth verses of the twenty-fifth chapter of Leviticus, which reads as follows:

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"If a man sell his dwellinghouse in a walled city, then he may redeem it within a whole year after it is sold. And if it be not redeemed within the space of a full year, then the house that is in the walled city shall be established forever to him that bought it.

This statute of redemption is a beneficent law; it has saved many a man's home and provided shelter for him and those dear to him. The most worthy citizens have been obliged to borrow money and mortgage their homestead as security for its payment. And who has been so remote from his neighbor as not to know of many instances where the mortgage became due and because the mortgage vas foreclosed?

But many good things came to relieve us in the course of time, and the statute of redemptions is one of them.

The forthcoming session of the Legislature should enact a like statute providing for the redemption of property sold under a trust deed.

CLARA SHORTRIDGE FOLTZ.

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Respect Dotted Lines

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—ITo the Editor of The Times: I Why doesn't our police department or our traffic regulating department give the pedestrian some relief from the annoying practice of newspaper sellers parking their wares on the sidewalks at busy corners—right inside the dotted lines marked for pedestrian traffic? Other lines of business are regulated in the matter of sidewalk encroachment, and compelling news peddiers to park their wares outside the dotted lines would not be robbing anyone of the right to make a living.

If anyone doubts this is not an annoying situation, let him try to pass the California Club Building at Fifth and Hill streets. If he gets past there without having a 'ellow sheet rammed down his throat he is lucky.

Needs Better Housing Respect Dotted Lines

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Needs Better Housing
LOS ANGELES, May 25.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] It is
very gratifying to read of the
splendid musical progress of this
city both in symphonic and operatic work. But I would like to
be informed as to why there is
not a first-class orchestral auditorium in which we may really
enjoy this wonderful music.
Thousands pour into the Hollywood Bowl, but do they have the
same results at the Philharmonic Auditorium?
I am sure the interest in our
Symphony Orchestra would be
greatly strengthened if some one
announced the erection of a new
tup-to-date hall. I know of
many who refuse to attend the
concerts during the winter season because of the noise and
lack of proper atmosphere that
a great symphony requires.

MRS. R. L. STEELE,

ity. This cemetery is located
about eighteen miles from Chateau-Thierry.
The majority of those
who died in battle and are
buried here are units that fought
in the immediate vicinity and
along the Marne River. This
cemetery is six miles northwest
of Chateau-Thierry.
The Somme American Cemetery is the resting place of 1830
soldiers. The site is about eleven
miles northeast of St. Quentin.
Near Waereghem, Belgium, is
the Flanders Field American
Cemetery. It is situated about
half-way between Brussels and
Ypres and contains 367 graves.
It is on ground captured by the
Ninety-first Division.

Suresmes American Cemetery
is located three miles west of
Paris on the slope of Mont Valerien. It overlooks the capital
and contains 1507 graves.
Brookwood American Cemetery is located twenty-eight
miles southwest of London and

a great symphony requires.

MRS. R. L. STEELE.

Pershing Square at 12:30 Sunday and see several thousand spiritual people file out of Temple Baptist Church. (2) Walk around Sixth street to the Bible Institute and press through the hosts of worshipers to see a \$2,000,000 temple where the Bible is taught to several hundred young people. (3) Take a taxi out Wilshire Boulevard and see the throngs on the sidewalks coming from the temples of worship for which the good people of Los Angeles have expended millions of dollars. (4) Spend an evening with Brother Tom Liddecoat and lethim show the many men that Brother Tom Liddecoat and let him show the many men that the Midnight Mission has put upon their feet and secured good positions for. (5) Take a cab for the Hall of Justice and watch Judge Robert Scott reason with young boys and girls and try to make them over into good men and women. (6) Good men and women. good men and women. (6) Go to Westlake Park on Sunday afternoon and hear a patriotic program of music, provided graits for everybody.

S. M. BERNARD.

BACK TO THE NATIVE

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The man from the Ivory Coast told me of the return of Davis, a Kroo boy who had served eighteen years in the British Navy. As the servant of a high official Davis had acquired a polish and an accent that savored of Piccadilly. But the lure of the homeland overcame him and he deserted his ship and returned to his tribe with his polished manners and a white man's wardrobe. For a time he swanked about in his gay raiment, but one day he dropped out of sight, and it was several months before the trader in making his rounds came across him. When he did find Davis, Mr. Cross savs he hardly recognized him. He had discarded civilization's attire for a loin cloth and had become as much native as any of his tribe.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Into the West a host has gone, A mighty host in echelon That marched away in the wake That marched away in the waxe of the sun with sliver feet as swift as light And crowns of gold when day was done.

They fought along the edge of night To sleep on streaming sunset bars that swread their glory on the

WEST

That spread their glory on the stars.

Hearts as proud as their span-gled flag Urged them on over trench and

Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery contains 14,134 graves. Soldiers who rest here came from almost every division of the

a great symphony requires.

MRS. R. L. STEELE,

Six Points of View

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I noticed an article in your paper of May 17, 1928, stating that people come here from the East; then Armistice from many places tech instead of the stationard of the company of the compa

come here from the East; then return home and write articles for their town papers telling of our night life in Hollywood, our multitude of realtors, etc.

I have been wondering whether these visitors ever see the following sights: (1) Stand in Pershing Square at 12:30 Sunday and see several thousand spiritual people file out of Temple Baptist Church. (2) Walk around tion bureau is maintained at that office, where data concern-ing American burials in Europe can be obtained. This bureau should be consulted by those who desire general information or who wish to knew in which cemetery a particular grave is located.

TREES GOOD AND BAD

Among the native tribes of Africa, Asia, Jave, Madagascar and the black country of Australia, certain trees are believed to be bewitched, the abodes of devils or evil spirits; other tribes, however, venerate trees as the abodes of gods or good spirita. The wild story about the existence of a man-eating tree has been effectually disproved by scientific investigation.

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Among the trees about which such superstitions have arisen are the silk cottons, a family of many species found in tropical climes. They are characterized by large leaves which by a stretch of the imagination, such as primitive peoples are capable of, may be considered to resemble human hands, being divided into four, five or six fingers. They have large, showy flowers with five petals, sometimes a brilliant red and capsular fruits full of a cottony or would substance which feels like silk to the touch, whence they get their name.



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Six Hits by Southpaw

KEES ANNEX RLE-HEADER

p Pair of Games

Lou Eight Behind

Trojan Nine and Japanese Divide Honors

TOKIO, May 29. (P)-The University of Southern Cali-fornia's baseball team defeated the Meiji University team here today, 7 to 4. The Tro-

LOUGHRAN **AND LATZO** TANGLE UP

Champion Tackles Miner in Fifteen-Round Ring Melee at Brooklyn Tonight



Easy Win Over German Champ; Betty Nuthal

and Molla Mallory Eliminated

NES AND TEARLE TOP

HOLLYWOOD QUALIFIERS

Willis Awarded Lucky Decision

BAKES BRICKS ON HOOSIER TRACK



HAS WIDE LEAD Kentucky Boy Wins Eight of

JOE ANDERSON

Ten Rounds in Ring

Referee Gives Cowboy Prize on Silver Platter

Fans Boo Judgment of Third Man Long and Loud



Gives Academy Head Authority to Schedule Game

'Pop" Warner Says He'll be Glad to Meet Foe

December 28 is Likely Date of Grid Clash

GIANTS READY TO TURN BACK JAHN TO SERAPHS

RACE CLASSIC ON TODAY Thirty-one Daring Drivers Get Gruelling Test at

FINALS SHOW AT COLISEUM Mickie Merkin, Pacific Coast amateur lightweight champion, yesterday was selected by the Southwest Olympic committee to box three rounds with Fidel La Barba, retired undefeated flyweight champion of the world, at the South we s tolympic finals to be held June 16 in the Los Angeles Colliseum.

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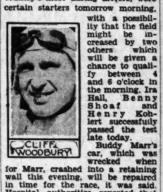
INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. (P)—The most gruelling test of man stam-and motor endurance known to automobile racing—the annual 500-

Memorial Day Auto Race at Banning Today

BANNING, May 29.—This little city is all decked out in holiday at-tire for the annual celebration of Memorial Day. Hotels are doing a thriving business looking after the hundreds of holiday pleasure-seekers who have swarmed to Banning for the auto race and airplane stunt program being staged by the Ban-ning post of the American Legion. Never before has this little foothill city witnessed such excitement as that which prevails at the present

me.

The proposed attempt of Louis Babbs, aerial acrobat of Upland, to shatter the world's record for a parachule drop from a speeding airplane has aroused all of Southern Califor-



CHARLEY PADDOCK TO RUN AT JUNIOR OLYMPIC TRACK MEET

Sir Charles Paddock, the well-known Monte cial attractions are scheduled. One features an attempt to break their own world's record in the 400-meter relay by girls of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club. The other will be a special



is "Standard of the World" because it leads in performance, technical merit, and owner satisfaction. Drive one today!



SEVENTH AT BIXEL Tires and Accessories HED OVER TWENTY YEARS

DARO GOES EAST TODAY TO **CONFER WITH LEWIS'S BOSS**

MERKINS SELECTED TO BOX

FIDEL LA BARBA IN OLYMPIC

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

HOLLYWOOD, 4; Sacramento, 1. San Francisco-Portland—rain LOS ANGELES-Seattle (teams

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

Leaders in

Coast Leas

Percy Lee Jones Holds Reds to Four Hits and Chicago Cubs Win, 4-0, to Even Series

BRUINS UPSET LOOP LEADERS

Terry's Clouting Features Giants' 12-5 Victory

Rhem Baffles Bucs as Card Crew Collects, 7 to 1

Hauser's Homer Helps Mack Squad to Down Hubsox

nes held the league-leading Cin-nati Reds to four hits today. nd the Cubs evened the series at one all, winning, 4 to 0.

that a double by wilson counted three tallies.

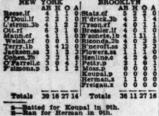
ones was in trouble only once I that in the eighth when the is loaded the bases with one out. Ily struck out and Walker filed webb to end the threat.

uque was going good until the rd when he pulled a tendon in throwing arm, and was taken in the box, Edwards going to mound. Score:



TOO MUCH TERRY

the Robins under a barrage of hits to win, 12 to 5. The Giants' first baseman hit a single, a double, a triple and a home run, scored two runs and batted in six.



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BUCS CUFFED

PITTSBURGH, May 20. (P)-The St. Louis Cardinals took the firs of the series with the Pitts burgh Pirates today, by timely hitting behind the effective twirling of Rhem. The score was 7 to 1, and it was the Buccaneers' fourth

I, and it was the Buccaneers' fourth consecutive setback.

The Pirates presented a weakened line-up, Capt. "Pie" Traynor, Grantham and Adams being out with sickness and injuries.

Maranville's fielding at short was a brilliant part in the play of the Cardinals. He handled eleven chances without a miss and figured in three double plays. Score:



Totals 35 14 27 17 Totals 30 7 27 19 s-Batted for Grimes in 7th.



Tod Morgan for Title Go

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 29. (P)—Tod Morgan, world's junior lightweight boxing champion, in New York City today notified his manager, Joe Waterman, in Seattle that he had signed a contract with promoter, to defend his title reported that he would meet

was out of the game because of nervous indigestion. Walberg passed the first two men up in the fifth with the Athletics leading, 4 to 3. He was then relieved by Rommel, who shut out the Red Sox and held them to two hits for the rest of the game.

The score:

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BRAVES ANNEX

PHILADELPHIA, May 29. (P)ing game of the Phillies first home stand here today a dismal one. The

stand here today a dismal one. The Boston Braves grabbed it, 9 to 3, using up four Philadelphia pitchers to win the victory.

Walsh, the starting pitcher, was removed after two were out in the opening inning and the Braves four runs to the good.

Hornsby's home-run hit over the soore board accounted for the first three Boston runs.

Ring, McGraw and Willoughby later were hit by the Braves for talles. George Sisler joined Boston and was given an ovation by the fans. George got one hit and tallied two runs.



FOUR HOMERS FOR BABE, LOU

Goalin, Dugan. Sacrifice hit—Jones. Lefton base—New York. 8: Washington, 8 Bases on balls—Off Pippras, 2: Jones, 5 Struck out—By Pippras, 2: Jones, 2. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby Time of same—ih. 56m.

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FIVE PREP SQUADS LEFT IN PLAY-OFFS

for the Southern California highschool baseball championship have narrowed down to five teams, El Collection of the series to day. The score was 4 to 3. Cobb Monte, Sante Barbara, San Diego,

Fugazy Signs HOUSER MAINSTAY IN **DISCUS SAYS MEREDITH**

Justed States in four years.

Bud Houser, former University of Southern California star, and winner of both the discus and shot at Paris in 1924, should head the list mentioned for the event this year.

Houser is as good as he was in the Paris Olympics, and he is the world's record-holder, at 158ft. 1 3-4in.

With one exception. Rasmus.

LOU DARO TO

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Lewis's appearance in a no-time-limit match at the Olympic, June against Nick Lutze.
 At the time Sandow signed for

College, 148ft, 8 1-2in., and Gooch, Texas, 148ft. 4in. Such throwing makes all these men likely candi-dates for the Olympic trials. In 1896, R. S. Garrett, United

Famous Runner, World and Olympic Champion

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NEW YORK, May 29.—There has been such excellent throwing the last two years in the discus, and the competition in the United States so keen for a berth on the Olympic team, that it is difficult to select four men who stand out in the event.

Taking the throws made in actual competition, the distances have been great, but the marks set by Americans in unofficial throws re surprising. Great progress has been been with the discus in the Inited States in four years.

Bud Houser, former University of Southern California is tar, and winner of both the discus and shot at Faris in 1924, should head the list mentioned for the event this year. dispatches from Germany said that Hoffmeister, in an exhibition in which German Olympic candidates participated, set a mark of more than 159ft.

FINLAND MAY BE DANGEROUS Finland had second place in 1924 with V. A. Niittymaa, who did 147ft. 5 5-8in. Houser did 151ft. 5 1-16in. to win. Niittymaa will no doubt be in the competition again.

the world's record-holder, at 158ft. 1 3-4in.

With one exception, Rasmus, Ohio State, the most promising throwers are on the Pacific Coast. Krenz, Stanford; Phillips, California, and Moeller, Los Angeles Athletic Club, are consistently exceeding 151ft., and their practice throws indicate that they may get a distance far better.

Rasmus has an unofficial mark of 164ft., and has been winning this spring with fine distances. He threw 144ft at the Penn relay carnival with the rain pouring and the circle slippery, and this was a most creditable performance.

ON COLLEGE ROLL OF HONOR Last year the collegiate roll of hoor mentioned the following men with distances made in competition, during the college season: Mau, Iowa, 185ft. 3 I-2in; Taylor, Baylor College, 151ft.; Rinefort, Grinnell

Junior Netters Bert Colima, Langford Mix

Battle Today at Tia Juana Bert Collma, Whittier middleweight idol, and Walcott Langford,
colored star battler, wound up their
training here yesterday and departed for Tia Juana, Mex., last night.
This afternoon they will tangle in
the bull ring in the border city in
a fifteen-round engagement.
Some time ago these scrappers
met at the Olympic and Langford
was declared winner on a foul. The
Mexican's followers claimed the colored fighter was on the verge of a
knockout when the scrap was halted. junior tennis tournament continues today at the Midwick Country Club. Several hot matches are expected, the Lusch-Keeley 'clash and the Seward-Wright match featuring, Miss Dorothy Workman, one of the favorites to win in the girls' singles, is expected to take an easy match

from Miss Marian Wood. TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boonist and coult vs. Accounts and country of the property of TRAVEL EAST bloto: Miss wheaton vs. Miss M. Cruickhank.

— Nathan Bundy vs. Chamberlain: Miss Lacey vs. Miss M. Marlowe.
Billy Does vs. J. Semple: D. Coughran vs.

winner of Froelick-McMann match.

4 p.m.—J. Martin vs. winner of Georgiwashburn match: Vines and Tidbail vs.

winners of Roberts-Baaberg, Reed-McPherwinners of Roberts-Baaberg, Reed-McPherwinners of Roberts-Baberg, Reed-McPhermountain: D. Class filed Johnson vs.

Moulton: D. Class filed Johnson vs.

Multiple of Moulti-Stone, McMoore-Semple match vs. winner of SwanPourney. Hargrave-Welsh match: Miss
Carol Stevens vs. Miss Mary Urmiston:

Miss Dorothy Workman vs. Miss Marlan

Miss Dorothy Workman vs. Miss Marlan

Chamber-lain match. At the time Sandow signed for Lewis's appearance here June 13 against the winner of the elimination tournament which ended Monday night when Lutze defeated Jim Browning, it was agreed that the champion would defend his title in a finish match. A few days ago Sandow telephoned Daro from Boston demanding the title match be made a two-hour bout unless the price of tickets was scaled to a \$5 top.

According to Daro, when Sandow saw that Lewis would be up against. Browning or Lutze, he decided the champion's title would be in real danger, and would attempt to get as much as possible for taking the big risk in a no-time-limit match.

Since Lutze wrestled Lewis a month ago he is declared by matcritics to have improved at least 25 per cent. His work against.

ARMY LIKELY TO PLAY CARDS

(Continued from First Page) anywhere. Secretary Davis found that by making the trip during the holidays the team would miss only two and one-half school days.

If the plans for a home and home series are brought to successful conclusion, it will be the first time in history that West Point has arranged a game with a Far West institution and will be a distinct step in nationalization of the Army's athletic program.

critics to have improved at least 25 per cent. His work against Browning Monday night was sensational. Lewis defeated Lutze by accident, according to many of the 9800 fans who saw that match. Lutze slipped in trying to pull the champion to the mat and Lewis crashed upon the challenger's head, cutting a deep gash over the latter's eye and knocking him out.

When Daro meets Sandow tomorrow he will demand that he and the Never before have the cadets un-Never before have the cadets undertaken any trip more extensive than Chicago, where they played the Navy in 1926, and prior to that their athetic activities were pretty closely confined to the East.

The Army-Stanford game would be the fourth big East vs. West. contest in prospect for next fall, as the Oregon Aggies are to play New York University and Southern Callfornia-Notre Dame and Callfornia-Notre Dame and Callfornia-Notre Dame and Callfornia-Notre Dame and Callforniafornia-Notre Dame and Calife Pennsylvania games already se-scheduled.

LATZO MINGLE HELEN WILLS TAKES MATCH

GIANTS WOULD

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likely to let Hollywood get him

The Angels are willing to pay \$5000 for Jahn, the regular draft price that took him to the major league, but not \$10,000. Should they buy him back, Hollywood could prob-

ably obtain the big outfielder's services for Carlyle and a cash consideration. It is understood that Krug would like to have Carlyle, who has been kept on the bench most of the time due to illness.

RETURN JAHN

and repeat the act against Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo challenger, for Tex Rickard the following (Continued from First Page)

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next round. Both won their thirdround matches today in straight
sets, Hunter defeating C. H. Kingsley of England, 6-2, 10-3, 6-4, while
Cochet downed the American junior
star. Sydney B. Wood, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5.
Cochet will be the favorite to win,
although Hunter has been going
well here.
Another feature of the men's play
was the work of the Argentines, two
of them won through to the fourth
round. W. E. Robson did so by defeating Pierre Landry, fifth ranking
French player, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1,
While Ronald Boyd scored in flashy
style over Jan Artens, Austrian No.
1 player, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. Their countryman, Cataruzza, loet, however, to
Dr. Sleem, India's ranking star, 6-1. for Tex Rickard the following night at the Yankee Stadium or be suspended.
Rickard holds an option on Tommy's services which the commission failed to recognize when Fugazy signed the titleholder for bouts with Latzo and Lomski. The board awarded the June 14 date to Rickard, aithough Loughran had not signed to fight Slattery and Fugazy so far has refused to postpone his second bout. econd bout.

Meeting all comers, however, is no

second bout.

Meeting all comers, however, is no new sensation for the clever champion. Last October Tommy whipped Mike McTigue for recognition as the New York State title-holder, defeated Jommy Slattery, National Boxing Association champion, in December, and three weeks later outpointed Lomski. As a tune-up for Latzo, who grew through the middleweight division without touching it after losing the welterweight championship, Loughran outgalloped Joe Sekyra two weeks ago at Louisville.

Latzo has not beaten an outstanding light-heavyweight since joining the division. Odds against his winning were quoted as high as 10 to 3 today.

Unlike champions who fought here last week, Loughran expects little difficulty making the 175-pound limit tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the commission offices. He scaled about 174 1-2 pounds today. Latzo will weigh about 172. Neither will come to New York until time for the weighing-in ceremonies.

when Daro meets Sandow tomor-row he will demand that he and the champion live up to their agree-ment. He will hold out for a no-time-limit match and no rise in the price of tickets.

LOUGHRAN AND

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LOUGHRAN SAYS HE'LL BEAT LATZO IN TITLE GO TONIGHT

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light Heavyweight Champion the World

of a chance with the Scranton mine boy. Any man who fights his way to a championship must be pretty

Dundee.

His last two starts were against Tony Marullo and Bing Conley. Those fellows are not particularly clever, but as tough bits of fighting furniture as can be found anywhere. No one has knocked out Tony or Bing, so it was no discredit to Latzo that they were still on their feet at the end of their sessions with him.

Marullo has fought every light-heavyweight in the game. Conley was good enough to go the limit with that terrific slugger Paul Berlenbach. Yet neither had a ghost

KINNEY TAMES LEADERS AS STARS CAPTURE OPENER. 4-1

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out at Wrigely's Field today, the opener of the Memorial Day bill starting at 1:30. Shellen-back and Hulvey will pitch for the Sheiks, while Vinci and Kallio are the probable Sacra-mento chucking choices. the Senators had Kinney in hot water on only two occasions and both times the Stars came up with double-plays to cool off the situations. Before the double-play arrived in the seventh, though, the Solons managed to shove across their only run of the afternoon.

The Senators started off in a threatening manner, when Monroe and Hoffman single after one was out, but Kerr. Lee and Heath turned Rohwer's grounder into a double-play and that killed off the prospective rally.

SHEEKS SCORE TWO

SHEIKS SCORE TWO Hollywood bunched three of its hits off Keating in the second inning and a pair of Stars tripped lightly over the plate with runs. Bobby Roth led off with a single but Carlyle forced him at second. Mickey Heath dropped a double in the left-field corner and the speedy Carlyle scored from first on the hit hefore Burke could get the ball back to the infield. Wera fouled to Severeid, but Johnny Bassler slapped another double down the left-field line and Heath rambled over the plate. Sheehan took care of Kinney's pop fly fer the third out. Hollywood bunched three of its

Sacramento had its big chance to win the ball game in the seventh, but Kinney pitched his way out of a ticklish situation after the Sacs had scored one run, had the bases full and there was but one out. After Severeid had rolled out, McLaughlin singled to left. Burke lined one to right that

BASEBALL

and RESULTS

Games Today headers. at Pittsburgh. at Chicago. Philadelphia. at Brooklyn.

Toronto. 10: Buffalo. 3. Rochester. 9: Montreal. 4. Reading. 1: Newark. 0. Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Wichia. 4-12: Oklahoma City, 5-6. Amarillo, 12-7: Tulsa. 4-4. Omaha, 3: Pueblo, 1. Des Maines, 6: Denver, 4. THREE EYE RESULTS

Bells Nose Out Oaks in Ninth

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (AP)



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JOHNSON STOPS COULD NEW YORK. May 29. (P)—Substituting for Sid Terris, Gene Johnson of Bayonne, N. J., won on a technical knockout from Benny Could of Canada, after one minute and thirty-five seconds of fighting in the first round of a ten-round bout here tonight.

Wichita Falls. 3: Beaumont. 1.

Yesterday's Results
Wichita Falls. 3: Beaumont. 1.
Shreveport. 4: Waco. 1.
Houston. 6: Fort Worth. 3.
San Antonio. 11: Dallas. 7.
UTAH-IDABIO LEAGUE
Boise. 3: Salt Lake. 6.
Twin Falls. 4: Idano Falls. 7.
Oeden. 3: Pocatello. 6.
Twin Falls. 4: Idano Falls. 7.
Oeden. 3: Pocatello. 6.
Independence. 8: Jopin 3.
Topka. 6: Springfield. 3.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEX LEAGUE
Marshalltown. 3: Waterloo. 8.
Cedar Rapids. 4: Rock Island. 7.
Octumws. 5: Burlington. 4.
Moline. 11: Dubuque. 7.

CALLAHAN FAVORED IN **LEGION GO**

Mushy to Fight Cottrell as Welterweight in Main **Bout Friday Night**

Mushy Callahan will enter the Hollywood American Legion Stadium ring Friday night a favorite over Jimmy Cottrell of Spokane. The fighters are battling as wetterweights and Cottrell has the pull in weights. He should be a better fighter with about six pounds added to what he used to have.

Rarely does a world's champion fight at popular prices but Hollywood is different from any other boxing club in the world. Harry Greb, when champion, was seen in action at one, two and three. Sammy Mandell, Corporal lizy Schwarts, Lee Lomski, Ace Hudkins, Sammy Baker, Jimmy McLarnin and many other big cards in the boxing racket have all gotten their start at the stadium. Mandell didn't really get his start but he fought many fights in Hollywood and if he comes to California again Sammy will have to agree to go at Hollywood without any boost in prices. There is a very interesting-locking card on tap for the Hollywood dans Friday night. Callahan has always been a colorful fighter. Cottrell is always busy and everyone knows little Billy Hart, who fights Red Humphries, has been a crowd-pleaser. The semi-wind-up will bear watching because Red Humphries is trying to get to be a main-eventer. Beating Billy Hart, made Jimmy Piela and it may have a bearing on Red Humphries's future should he win. Humphries is a very classy performer and has attracted considerable attention in the preliminaries. Wild Bill Cox may be tamed by Johnny Barry. They fight the special. Cox has never fought at Hollywood.

MERKINS AND

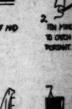
Roth dropped and then juggled the ball long enough for Mc-Laughlin to beat his throw to second. Keating was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. French beat out a swinging bunt down the third-base line and McLaughlin scored with the Sacs' first run. Monroe hopped one to Kerr, whose throw to the piate forced Burke, and Bassier relayed the ball to Heath in time to complete a double killing. And that blasted the Senators' hopes. After getting over that scare, the Stars decided that it was time to make some more runs and they

MERKINS AND LA BARBA BOX (Continued from First Page)





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leg Beach Country Club that it is stage a medal play sits on Thursday, June 7, and Mrs. H. M. Hubbard, aliver trophies will be a low gross and low not. It is course is 78, and Mrs. hussier holds the course

WINS PLAY-OFF with who tied in the week-ment at Chevy Chase, and 20th inst. played as Saturday and Sunday. The word of the saturday and sunday. The saturday and a large aspected.

QUALIFY FOR PIONSHIP

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First row—Leon Dursy, Miller Special: Cliff Woodbury, Boyle Valve front drive; Cliff Bersere, Miller Special. Second row—Tony Gullots, Stutz Special: Babe Stapp and Ralph Hepburn. Miller Specials. At Bour, La Habra.

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Third row—Louis Schneider. Armacost:
Lou Moore, Miller: Fred Comer, Boyle.
Fourth row—Ray Keech. P. R. Special:
Johnny Seymour, Marmon: George Souders. S. A. T. Special: Auto Insurance Special.

Sixth row—Norman Batten and Deacon
Litz, Millers; Sam Ross, Aranem.

Seventh row—Cilff Durant.

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Special: Pete Kreis. Marmon; Billy Arnold. Mara Relson, Chevy Chase, Mara Relson, Chevy Chase, Maral Palms, Cornell Seaver, Los Angeles C. Crywley, Los Angeles powley. Los Angeles. Martin, Rio Honde

Special: Pete Kreik marmon. Duesen-boyle. Eighth row-Jimmy Gleason. Duesen-berg: Russell Snowberger. Marmon: Dave Evans, Boyle. Ninth row-Earl Devore. Chromolite: Dutch Bauman. Duesenberg: L. L. Corun. Duesenberg.
Tenth row—Clarence Belt, Green Special and possibly two other qualifiers tonight or at daylight tomorrow. SANTA ROSA, May 29. (P)— Frankie Novey, Sacramento fly-weight, knocked out Genaro Pino of Cuba, in the third round of a

lywood Invitational on Today HORNSBY Pryor Elected to Presidency BOLSTERS at California HIS LEAD

W. O. Pryor was elected

ns held recently. Other

president of the California Country Club at the annual

officers inaugurated are Fred W. Morrison, vice-president; W. B. Collins, vice-president; Walter Callahan, treasurer.

and E. R. Hurst, secretary

Pryor, Collins and C. R. Che-

ney were elected to the board

were held over for another year. A stag dinner is planned Priday evening at the club in honor of Fay Coleman, who won the Southern Cali-

11:15 a.m.—Jim

RACE CLASSIC

STARTS TODAY

Boston Brave Boss Takes Firmer Grip on Top Rung of Major Loop Batters

A day full of activity for the four leaders of the big six saw only one change in the standing, although three of the four fattened their batting averages to some ex-tent. Rogers Hornsby held firmly on to his lead by getting three hits one of them a homer, in four times at bat. Babe Ruth, although he knocked out two circuit clouts, could gather only two hits in five official trips to the plate in the Yankees' double victory over the Sen-ators, and raised his average only one point. Paul Waner had a perfect day at bat with three hits,

from the second position in the big six.

Frankie Frisch hit safely twice in four times at bat, but dropped three points in his batting average. Ty Cobb failed to appear in the Athletics' line-up against the Red Sox, while Harry Heilmann was rained out of a chance to fatten his average.

The standing to date: 10:50 a.m.—Marvin Clawson, Los Anseles.
2:50 p.m.—Burnette Lane, Banta Ana.
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2:55 p.m.—Ed Dudley, unattached.
2:55 a.m.—Ed Dudley, unattached.
2:55 a.m.—Are Burney, Lakeside C.C.
11:00 a.m.—Are Burney, Los Anseles.
11:05 a.m.—Arak Nunnaily, Urban,
2:05 p.m.—Arak Nunnaily, Urban,
10:05 p.m.—Arak Nunnaily, Urban,
11:10 a.m.—Joe Novak, Los Angeles,
2:10 p.m.—Banij Mudak, Huntington

Rickard Posts More Cash for

Motor Speedway predicted that nore than 125,000 persons would ritness the Memorial Day classic. pproximately \$100,000 will be de-ided among the winners. ond \$100,000 installment of his guarantee to Gene Tunney for the vided among the winners.

Cloudy weather was forecast. A sunless day, with an easy wind sweeping the track, was the hope of the drivers, for such conditions would cool both thres and motors.

As in the past two years, the race is limited to power plants having a piston displacement of not more than 91 1-2 cubic inches—smaller than any used in commercial or passenger automobiles in America. Every car in the race has an eight-cylinder motor. With one exception they are the conventional straight-eights. The exception is a V-type motor with four cylinders to the block.

Record-breaking performances defense of the world's heavyweight title in a battle against Tom Heeney, will be deposited with the New York Trust Company Friday morning. Promoter Tex Rickard stated today. The forfett will discharge Rickard's advance obligations to the title-holder for the bout which Rickard plans to hold at the Yankee Stadium on July 26. The first \$100,000 was posted last February. Rickard has until forty days before the fight to announce the site and Rickard has until forty days before the fight to announce the site and date. The promoter stated he would officially announce the place and date next week, intimating that he is waiting to learn if the new 25 per cent tax on fight tickets of value in excess of \$5 will apply to this year's heavyweight champion-ship match.

the block. Record-breaking performances in the qualifying trials of the last few days prepared the fams for thrilling performances to-morrow. Leon Duray, Los Angeles veteran who broke the track record last Saturday both for one lap (two and one-half miles) and for ten miles, apparently has a mount which will stand up at least for a time under his speed demands. Duray has the courage and the skill, as indicated by his one-lap performance at a 124-mile-an-hour average and his ten-**AUTO RACE AT BANNING TODAY**

(Continued from First Fage)
nia, it seems. Inquiries have
been made from all over the
southern part of the State relative to Babbe's stunt. Army
flyers from March Field are to
fly over Banning today and
watch Babbs in his attempt. He
intends to leap from an altitude
of 10,000 feet and drop nearly a
mile before opening his parachute. Many believe it nothing
leas than a suicide attempt, but

chute. Many believe it nothing less than a suicide attempt, but Babbs claims he will reach the ground with a new world's record in his grasp.

Most of the activity attendant on the preparation of the racing cars for the twenty-five-mile classic over the Banning track was confined yesterday to final tuning up of the little speed wagons that are expected to make it tough for several world's records. Five marks were shattered last summer here and today will see faster and more powerful cars starting in the feature race. Three five-mile heats will be run off to determine the starters for the long race. The first three cars in each heat are to face the starter race.

Ray Keach, Philadelphia, who has driven an automobile faster than any other living man, will be a sentimental favorite for he will be guiding the car the late Frank Lockhart had built for his use in the long grind Lockhart was killed while attempting to break Keach's one-mile straightaway record a few weeks ago at Daytona of the feature. Those drivers unfortunate enough not to place in the fortunate enough not to place in the fact. She will arrive on the decks will be supported by the fortunate enough not to place in the fact. She will arrive on the decks will be supported by the fortunate enough not to place in the fact. She will arrive on the decks will be supported by the fortunate enough not to place in the fact. Peach, Fla. The Philadelphian has had no speedway driving experience, but in practice jaunts showed con-siderable skill.

In each heat are to face the starter for the feature. Those drivers unfortunate enough not to place in the qualifying heats will stage a race of their own over ten miles for the consolation purse.

NAKAMURA TOPS BILL

ON MAIN-STREET CARD

Kano (Knockemover) Nakamuro, sensational San Francisco Japanese featherweight, and Leo Wolf meet in the main event at the Mainstreet A.C. Saturday night.

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The navy tug Algorma will leave tomorrow towing the navy water barge No. 30 to San Francisco, where both will undergo overhaul at the semi-wind-up he has pitted Richie Aguayo, another comer, against Phil Blood. In the special, Al Sing, who made such a hit at Hollywood last week, meets Young Sako.

The prelims are Joe Garcia vs. but in practice jaunts showed considerable skill.

George Souders, Lafayette (Ind.) boy, who forsook his studies at Purdue University to win the 1927 race, has a new mount which has shown great speed. Beril Devore, who finished second a year ago; Cliff Durant, millionaire sportsman, and Peter Kreis of Knoxville, Tenn., veterans who have raced along the rearing road for many years, all have choice mounts. Approximately \$100,000 will be divided among the winners, as in the past. First place is good for \$20,-000, second place, \$10,000 and third \$6000, with other prizes for the next seven at the finish. In addition those who start but do not finish will divide \$10,000 pro-rated on a mileage basis.

Twenty thousand additional dollars, contributed by various business firms, have been divided into 200 purses of \$100 each to be given to the leader of each lap regardless of where he finishes in the race.

LIST OF STARTERS

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The prelims are Joe Garcia vs. Marion Susa, a return match; Tony Bevo vs. Bobby Goth; James Peterson vs. Chris Marting and Earl Tartar vs. Young Bush.

Examinations for appointments as cadets to the Coast Guard Academy will be held at Base 17, Los Angeles Shipbuilding Corporation yesterday by Gom-

Adams in the third round of a scheduled ten-round main event at the Wilmington Bowl last night. Adams's seconds threw in the towel when he fook a terrific beating in the last round.

Johnny Gonzales defeated Pat
Sweeney in six rounds. Jack O'Brien
won over Tony Rios in six rounds.
Jack Landes and Henry Gatton
went four rounds to a draw. In the opener, Ted Palacio won over G. Peralto.

SEVEN TRACKSTERS TO REPRESENT BEARS

BERKELEY, May 29. (Exclusive) Traveling to Missoula Mont., for the Pacific Coast Conference meet entirely on their own, seven members of the University of California track varsity will represent their alma mater Friday and Saturday. NEW YORK, May 29. (P)—Joe Click, hard-punching Brooklyn lightweight, fought ten fast rounds to a draw with Carl Duane of New York, here tonight.

The seven are of the original group of nine men named by Coach Walter Christie as possible representatives of the Blue and Gold if they desired to participate.



NEW OIL TRADE DUE AT HARBOR

Texas Company Sending Out Lubricant Cargo

Port Will be Chief Point for Distribution

First Shipment Scheduled to Arrive Thursday

Los Angeles Harbor, already famous for its outgoing petroleum shipments, will become one of the

amaigamation of California Petroleum Corporation with the Texas
Company.

One of the largest cargoes of lubricating oil and greases, both in
package form and in bulk, ever to
arrive here, is due June 1, next,
from the Texas Company's refineries at Port Arthur, it was announced yesterday by R. T. Hand,
district sales agent.

This will be followed by a regular service in such products, the
next ship being scheduled for arrival June 28.

The new terminals, being vastly
enlarged on Terminal Island by the
California Petroleum Corporation,
will serve as the distributing point
for the new products throughout
Southern California as far north
as Fresno and south to Northern
Mexico. The terminals also will be
the shipping point for package lubricants to the Orient and other
offshore destinations.

To handle the new movement the
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To handle the new movement the company has spent several hundred thousand dollars in augmenting its plant on Terminal Island, and is now erecting four large warehouses, a spur track and other facilities. Marine oils also will be brought from the Texas port.

Freighters of the Luckenbach Line also will bring additional package lubricants from the Texas port, in addition to shipments brought in the company's own fleet, which, with that of the Texas Company, now comprises more than a score of vessels.

ABOARD JAPANESE LINER

Dr. Agustin Gonzales, former Consul for Chile to Los Angeles, was among the passengers sailing yesterday for South America on the Japanese liner Bokuyo Maru, in from Yokohama, for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. He is returning to his home at Valparaiso.

So crowded was the liner that only Dr. Gonzales and one other passenger gained passage here and

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modations in order to ride. More than 375 passengers already were aboard the vessel, all from the Orient and comprising eight nationalities, nearly all bound for colonization tracts in the Latin Americas.

The vessel also was so full of freight only 100 tons of Los Angeles cargo was accepted, although much more was available on the dock. Approximately 5000 tons of oriental cargo is consigned for Manzanillo, Mex., indicating the strength of Japanese commercial penetration

Japanese commercial penetration there.

Japan's flag was in evidence on four other vessels in port yesterday. The N.Y.K. freighter Tatsuma Maru was in from New York to load and depart for the Orient; the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha freighter Arguin Maru is en route to New York, and the tanker Kiyo Maru came to load oil for Yokohama. A fifth Nippon vessel was the motor tanker San Diego Maru, loading for Nippon Tankers, Ltd.

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B p.m. May 29

Inver swung a club before, and the Memorial Day event will be the signal for other novices to attempt the same feat. Prizes donated by the employees' club and by the GAILS. 4 miles northwest of Santa Barbara.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., May 29

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and Sailings at Pacific Ports

Willis Handed Lucky Verdict

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echo for his marvelous stand, and willis got his meed, too. The only man who got the boose—plenty of them—was Harry Lee. As a dispenser of verdicts, he was about as popular with the crowd as a ratile-snake. For that matter it looked as if some of the boys were giving him the rattlesnake call.

BEAR FIELD SOUGHT BERKELEY, May 29. (Exclusive)
The announcement that Stanford
University's large stadium in the
near future is to be equipped with
a public address system similar to
that in use at the Los Angeles Coliseum has created a whirlpool of
discussion here for the installation
of the same device in the University of California Memorial Stadium.

Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Creighton New York. Lieut. M. E. Curtis to U.S.S. Saratoga. Lieut. W. L. Drybread to Great Lakes.

TO BATTLE TODAY

INSURÂNCE GOLFERS

LOUD-SPEAKER FOR

SHOW CLOSES FRIDAY

With more than \$2000 in gold and silver trophies and medals at stake, the entries for Hollywood's first annual midsummer dog show, scheduled for Friday and Saturday of June 8 and 9, will close this coming Friday, it was announced yesterday.

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Entry blanks should be mailed or filed in person with Thomas Brierley of the Clearsite Dog Show organization at 6636 Hollywood Bouleward. It is expected that the coming event will rival the annual Ambassador canine classic.

The jidges nominated and approved by the American Kennel Club are: Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Pabst, Jack Bradshaw, George Thomas, Jr., William Koerlin and John Sinnott.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 29. (P)—Big
Boy Peterson of Biloxi, Miss, will
magage Napoleon Jack Dorval, Jack
Keanns's heavweight protege, in
a fifteen-round bout in Madison
Square Garden, June 28, Mike Collins, local promoter, announced today.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

*********** News of Ships

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RALLIES GALORE All through the fight it was the case of a clever boxer who forsook science at times to slug with a dangerous hitter. There was rally after rally in the center of the ring with the boys giving and taking, but with Anderson steadily pling up a two-to-one margin through the medium of left hooks to the head, fast body punching and right-hand dium of left hooks to the nean, fast body punching and right-hand chops. That was the way it went into the tenth round with its ripsnorting finish.

Anderson came in considerably heavier than usual, weighing 164% pounds to Willis's 160.

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The semi-wind-up brought a victory to Richie Mack over Pico Ramies in six rounds. The special event, slated for six rounds, went less than three, when Joe Bell fouled Sammy Aguirre.

The opening four-round fights were both draws—Jimmy Valenti and John Marak waltzing a dead heat as did George Simpson and John Woods. heat as did George S. John Woods.

HAL SULLIVAN WILL REPORT TO SEATTLE

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 29. (P)—Winding up a deal with the Cincinnati baseball club. Hal Sullivan, right-handed outfielder, will report to the Seattle Indians in a few days. Sullivan was obtained by Cinclinati this season from Columbus. He hit 304 last season with the American Association club. He bats left-handed.

At the end of last year Seattle.

At the end of last year Seattle sent Pid Purdy, Marty Callaghan and Jim Edwards to Cincinnati for several players and a cash consid-

ICE SKATERS TUNING UP Ice skaters with ambitions to win the steel-blade championship of the Pacific Coast are tuning up their runners for the third annual cham-pionship tournament to be staged at the Winter Garden ice rink next week, June 5, 6 and 7.

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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



CHUCKLES from LIFE

"Well, sir, I turned on my new adio last night, and would you believe it, I sat there till 3 o'clock in hing."

The girl said she was not hungry.

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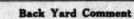
"My forefathers came over in the Mayflower."

"Huh! Mine went to the pening performance of 'Able's Irish Rose."

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY





Guest-Towels

By Gluyas Williams ELLA CINDERS

It's a Pleasure



Decoration Day

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes





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THRASHING BY WOMAN DESCRIBED

bert C. Martin, one of the

McClurg Testifies That Mother-in-Law Beat Him Into Unconsciousness

continued ing apparel at the Pacific South-morrow. ext Exposition opening July 21.

According to an announcement yes-

Man Accused in

Man Accused in De Wolfe Liquor Case Dismissed

Case Dismissed

Madeline De Wolfe, arrested under the name of Madeline Antonio, is not and never has been married to Nick Antonio, who was arrested with her on Wright Act sale and possession charges, she told Municipal Judge Ballard yesterday. Nick, in the charges ailling pictures of Los backes and other at the State. On the centain pictures of Los backes and other at the State. On the centain map that emphasizes ailling pictures of Los backes and other at the State. On the centain mountain resorts to spounds.

On the strength of her testimony that emphasizes ailling mountain resorts to spounds. On thirty days' imprisonment on a possession charge. Judge Ballard yesterday to answer the suit of his wife, Mrs. Lola Charlotte Septial and posted \$1200 appeal bond.

Wien Alfonso Thomas Sepulveda appeared before Superior Judge Ballard specified that the sentences are to and distributed with maps and data on the of interest along the first property settlement, he found may minimum jail sentence.

Her attorney filed notice of appeal and posted \$1200 appeal bond.

County Inmates

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means that Madeline faces a 120-day minimum jall sentence. Her attorney filed notice of appeal and posted \$1200 appeal bond.

County Inmates

to Frolic Friday

The third annual picnic for the inmates of the Los Angeles County Farm at Downey will be given Friday, according to the announcement yesterday by Rev. Vernon D. Rug-lies guardless and the sentence was provided and the country of the cou Better Seat day, according to the announcement

in Olympiad

gles, superintendent of the County and City Mission Society of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, the organization sponsoring the entertainment.

The program will entertain the Company at \$2 each Suthwest Olympic finals, men's and women's psychopathic women's home, fourteen infirmaries, men's and women's psychopathic wards and 700 men in the general ward. Band music will form a part of the day's activities, which will reach the football field and has possible perspective of the century," the of the contary of the farm. The event, which is the other of the cantury of the farm. The event, which is the other of the century of the farm. The event, which is the other of the contary and mission society, has come to be known as the greatest social affair of the gard from these seats a long any others in the large attendance of visitors.

Gay, according to the announcement yesterday by Rev. Vernon D. Ruggles, superintendent of the County and gid not contest the action for divorce.

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Judge Sproul granted the divorce.

Attorney S. S. Hahn represented the defendant.

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL

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REALTY MEN **PRODUCER** IN BUILDING HOLDS RIGHT INFRINGED **CEREMONY**

Vitaphone Film Release of "Desert Song" Opposed by Lillian Albertson

Informal ceremonies vesterday duce the musical drama, "The Desbe a member of New York's eciety, described in Judge Turney's clearly described in Judge Turney's complaint the Meanury of Turney's complaint the American Surney and Turney's complaint the American Surney and Turney's complaint the American Surney and Turney's complaint the Surney of The Ore Surney Surney and Turney's complaint the Surney Surne be a member of New York's so-clety, described in Judge Turney's Board Building at 1137 South Grand court yesterday the most thrilling avenue. Preceding the ceremonies was learned yesterday from Lillian

Moral: Don't Break His Pet

for Robbery of Bank Near End Flyer Crossan

With all arguments to the jury concluded the case of Arthur Clensey, Horace Miles, Julius Becker and William Woods, charged with the \$59,000 robbery last March of two Pacific National Bank messengers, is scheduled to go to the jury Thursday in Judge Edmonds's court. Stanley Visel of counsel for the defense, pleaded for an acquittal of the defendants on the ground the evidence did not warrant a conviction, while Dep. Dist. Attys. Clarke and Aggeler sought a verdict of first-degree robbery.

The four are asserted to have held up the bank messengers while the latter were taking a large sum of money from the bank's downtown offices to a branch in Hollenbeck Heights. With all arguments to the jury

SUSPECT WANTED IN EAST John Hulbert, 26 years of age, who was taken into custody Monday night on a charge of intoxication, is wanted in Chicago for murder, according to local police. He is being held pending advice from the Midwestern metropolis.

SCHOOL BONDS CHEAPEST WAY

Mrs. Dorsey Says Defeat May Mean Higher Taxes

Rise to be Only Three Cents if Issue Wins

Interest Created in Rally Friday Evening

Success for the \$29,400,000 school bonds at the special election next Tuesday will entail an increase of but 3 cents per \$100 of assessed valpation in taxes, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsterday, while if the Board of gency methods to care for the constantly growing school populat

cents.

The school bond rally, to be given Friday night, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, is creating city-wide interest, according to the announcement yesterday of the Board of Education. The rally, which will feature a two-hour entertainment by student glee clubs, bands and dramatic societies, is in charge of the school principals.

RELIEF NEEDED

Inasmuch as there now are 4000 children attending school but half the day, due to lack of facilities, tailure of the bonds will mean that more than 20,000 will be denied these opportunities next year, it was stated, while classes will be continued in tents, basements, stores and antiquated structures.

"A serious step backward," would follow the failure of the bond issue, Mrs. Dorsey told members of the Scroptimist Club at luncheon at the Biltmore yesterday.

An indorsement of the school-bond issue by the University branch, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was received by the Board of Education yesterday, as follows:

CHAMBER'S INDORSEMENT

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"Whereas, a school-bond election is to be held on June 5, and, "Whereas, reports show that all of the money voted for school-building purposes in Los Angeles four years ago has been expended and the student population has been steadily increasing, the increase in attendance this year being approximately 23,000; and because of the further fact that more than 4000 children are out of school half of each school day due to a lack of housing facilities and approximately 25,000 children are being housed in unsanitary and unsatisfactory temporary structures, such as bun-

CHINA-JAPAN WAR CLOUDS IMAGINATIVE

Osaka Banker, Guest of Los Angeles, Minimizes Chances of Clash

Fishing Pole

A blow on the head did not mean so much to Paul Peterson, but the wrecking of his pet fishing pole was another matter. So he was in Judge another matter. The results in May a like the May flower yesterday.

"The trouble in China brought on by the endeavor of Japan to protect her rights is minor. Much Japan is protecting it as the United States would protect Americans in Mexico in the event of trouble. There is near event of trouble. There is near event of trouble. wrecking of his pet fishing pole was another matter. So he was in Judge Beecher's court with Attorney Joseph Mayer yesterday to get a divorce from Marie Peterson.

"She broke my best fishing pole, judge," Peterson lamented.

"How did she come to do that?"

Judge Beecher inquired.

"She hit me on the head with it, and it broke it, and it was the best fishing pole I ever had," was the answer.

"She did the because he was an enthusiastic fisherman and it seemed to annoy her," a brother of Peterson explained.

Trial of Four for Robbery of

Defends Self in Beach Deaths

carroll B. Crossan, Venice aviator charged with two counts of
manslaughter in connection with
the death of Litizia Normandin and
Madeline Kupfer, took the witness
estand sesterday in his own defense
in Judge Wilson's court, where he
is on trial for the third time.

Crossan is accused of killing the
two girls when his plane landed in
the surf at Venice two years ago.
He was convicted at his second trial
but the case was reversed on appeal.

Crossan declared yesterday the
was convicted at his second trial
but the case was reversed on appeal.

Crossan declared yesterday the
accident was unavoidable and that
he did not know his plane had hit
anyone until after he had climbed
out of the wreek and walked ashore.

"I was flying at about 1000 feet
when my motor suddenly went
dead," said Crossan. "I looked
around for a place to make a forced
er,
is be the only spot available."

The case is scheduled to go to
the jury Thursday.



Memorial Day

To commemorate this day with a reverence fitting to those who made the supreme sacrifice in order that democracy may live . . . Coulter's close all day . . . May 30th.

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Rudy formerly of New York who Rudy formerly of New York who is bassing the season in Southern California entertained at the Chery Chase Golf Club Saturday afternoon, the tables carrying out an Hawalian motif, with place cards of tiny mounted Hula dancing girls while the table was bordered and crossed with leis intertwined with a profusion of tiny yellow and white blossoms. The candlesticks were miniature palms and the guests included Mrs. Bert Woodward, Mrs. blossoms. The candlesticks were miniature palms and the guests included Mrs. Bert Woodward, Mrs. Frank Kuntmer, Mrs. W. K. Russell, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Oker, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. Prance Wilson, Mrs. Alian Kinney, Mrs. F. H. Belthis, Mrs. Sallie Campbell Braden, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. Cameron Thom, Mrs. Claude Hilliard, Mrs. H. H. Hoppe, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Dunlop, Mrs. John King, Mrs. H. H. Wing, Mrs. T. C. Cooper, Mrs. G. W. Henderson, Mrs. H. V. Brown, Mrs. Lester Jones, Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Turner.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. John J. Coleman entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge breakfast in honor of Mrs. Willis Mitchell and her daughter, Mrs.

The test stelle was sisting to receiving the guests were Mrs. C. Simons, Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Mrs. Cassius Culberson, Mrs. Water W. Ralphs and Mrs. Halford Watson.

The test stelle was sisting the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Byington in the Langham Apartments.

Musical Tea

Among the enjoyable affairs of Saturday was the musicale and tea with which Mrs. Louise Jungquist and her mother, Mrs. Louise Jungquist and Hermother, Mrs. Louise Jungquist Presdring at the tea tables were Mrs. Frederick Jungquist and Mrs. Emanuel Jungquist while assisting to receiving the guests were Mrs. C. Simons, Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Mrs. Cassius Culberson, Mrs. Walter Edward Overell (Beulah Jungquist) and her mother, Mrs. Louise Jungquist and Mrs. Emanuel Jungquist while assisting to receiving the guests were Mrs. C. Simons, Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Mrs. Cassius Culberson, Mrs. Walter Edward Overell (Beulah Jungquist) and her mother, Mrs. Cooper (Beulah Jungquist) and her mother, Mrs. Cassius Culberson, Mrs. Cassius

Mrs. John J. Coleman entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge breakfast in honor of Mrs. Willis Mitchell and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Scruggs, the former leaving June 6, for a summer abroad while her daughter will join her husband, Light Scruggs, on his return with

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Mrs. Frank D. Tatum

Miss Grace E. Carroll gave a unique shower and bridge party Saturday evening in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Carroll, 748 South Highland avenue. The party was in honor of Miss Mary McReynolds who has chosen June 2, as the date for her marriage to Steriline Stavena. NE of the outstanding events of the week will be the \$200 plate luncheon to be given to-plate luncheon to be given to-workers on the science building of the new Loyola University, which is being erected in the Del Rey Hills, and which will form the first unit of the new university, standing as a monument to the ideals and en-

Mrs. E. E. Stevens.

Miss McReynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Fussell, will be married at 8 o'clock in the evening at her home 216 North Plymouth Boulevard. Relatives and close friends only will attend the wedding while a large reception will follow the ceremony. Mr. Stevens is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Stevens of 1052 Cloverdale street.

There have been many parties given for Miss McReynolds during the past few weeks and a rehearsal party will be given this evening at her home.

Levely Affair

Mrs. Ernest C. Moore of 580
Orange Grove avenue, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton
Ritchie of Pasadena entertained for
Miss Jane Robertson, daughter of
S. B. Robertson, vice-president of
the Goodrich plant of Los Angeles,
Saturday afternoon with a bridge
tea.

The lovely affair was held in the
lobby of the Hotel Constance as a
courtesy to the popular debutante.

Pehsel, Donna McMannis, Ruth Carroll, Mrs. P. B. Reeves, Mrs. Rov Johnston, Mrs. J. H. Fussell, and Mrs. E. E. Stevens.

Miss McReynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Fussell, will be married at 8 o'clock in the

Effective and Summery



Joan was growing out of all her clothes. She was soon going to spend some time with her grandmother pending the arrival of her own mother, and Aunt was seeing to it that she dress which Joan adored was simple as it could be. It was made of dotted print with an organdy applied hem and ororgandy applied hem and organdy trimming for the bertha. Two thicknesses of organdy were put together, stitched in scallops and turned so that the rough edges were inside. Then the bottom of the dress was slipped between the two upper edges of the organdy. The "aw edges were turned in and one stitching finished the applied hem.



Luncheon-Bridge

An outstanding event of the week

in Pasadena was the beautifully

in Pasadena was the beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. J. Tyler Parker, of 488 Del Rosa Drive and her daughter, Mrs. Harold J. Record of 261 San Miguel Road, the affair taking place at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Thursday the 24th inst.

Spring flowers in the pink, yellow and blue shades decorated the luncheon table and a harpist played delightfully during luncheon.

Those invited were Mmes. D. H. Crosby, J. O. Seibert, Bravender of Covina, Kathryn M. Robinson Lawless of Sierra Madre, Perez M. Stewart, Lewis H. Turner, Carrie Goodrich, James E. Parker, W. M. Eason, Olive Newcomb, J. Strothard White, Thompson, William N. Van Nuys, Edwin White, Z. T. Malaby, George Deacon, Frank Metcalf, Miss M. Strattern Mrs.

Nuys, Edwin White, Z. T. Malaby, George Deacon, Frank Metcalf, Miss M. Stratton, Mmes, George W. Fassel, Ray Maple, Miss Jessie Earley, Mmes. J. Tyler Parker, Jr., F. B. Patten, Maynard Turner, Hale, Archibald B. MacAlpine, P. C. Loomis, Gilbert Parker, R. Casper, Cieorge Meredith, Miss Pauline Turner, Mmes. Stanley Darrow, Phillip G. McDuffle, Ralph Burgess, Paul Breese, Clark Kinne, A. Howard Sadler, Otis D. Dolan, Lusius

A variation of this trimmin A variation of this trimming was used on another little dress. This time the scallops were turned up onto the material itself. Joan called one dress her "going down to sea" and the other one her "coming up from the ocean wave." Because Aunt Nancy knew that little children should absorb as much sunshine as possible she made the dresses without sleeves. The neck was quite low in both dresses. To protect her hair and tace and to keep her eyes from squinting Joan was always supposed to wear a hat with a large brim when she went out in the sun. She was not particularly

sun. She was not particularly good at remembering that, though. Child care implies more than clothes. If you are interested in the subject, write to Nancy Page, care of this paper, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, asking for her leaflet on "Child Care."



Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will

inch thick on a floured board, cut in rounds with a large biscuit cutter, make a depression in the center of each round, lay in a peach half, sprinkle with sugar that has been mixed with clinamon, bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven, serve with a sauce made with the peach syrup, heated with one table-spoonful of butter and one table-spoonful of lemon juice.

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Banana Pie
Coffee JELLIED HAM LOAF

Place in a sauce pan two quarts of canned tomatoes, one scraped and sliced carrot, five chopped stalks of celery, two chopped young green ordens, one chopped plmiento, one bay leaf, and a small blade of mace. Bring to a boil and simmer twenty minutes, strain into a clean saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of cider, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, and a seasoning of salt and paprika reheat, and serve in consomme cups. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatine, in one-third of a cupful of cold water, fifteen minutes. Stir into three cupfuls of clear hot soup stock and stir until dissolved, mix one pound and a half of cold cooked ham cut in small dies with two chopped pimientoes, five tablespoonfuls of chopped pickles, half a teaspoonful of grounc cloves, and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion. Cover the bottom of an oiled, oblong mold with sliced hard-boiled eggs, add the mixture, pour in the gielatine stock and set in the ice box for three hours. Unmoid on a letture-covered plate and garnish with parsley and Igmon slices. STUFFED SHOULDER OF LAMB

Have the butcher carefully remove the blade from a shoulder of lamb and leave the pocket open. Make a stuffing by soaking four cupfuls of stale bread in cold water and squeeze dry. Add to the bread half an onion, finely chopped, and fried to a light brown in two tablespoonfuls of butter, stirring constantly in a saucepan until it leaves the sides of the pan, add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a seasoning of salt and paprika, one teaspoonful of ginger, add one small can of mushrooms sliced and beat in one egg, fill the pocket in the lamb shoulder with the mixture, sew tip, rub over with a clove of garlic, place in a baking pan, add a very little water and bake in a moderate oven, basiling often.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in

HOLLAND PEACH CAKES prain the syrup from one can of peach halves, sift two cupfus of sifted flour with four level teaspoonfuls baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, and one teaspoonfuls of sugar, and one teaspoonful of salt, rub into these as for biscuits, five tablespoonfuls of butter and when like coarse meal. work to a smooth dough with one cupful of milk, roll out half an

were Mmes. Grant Kemp. Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. Melcolm Brown. Mrs. J. M. Proctor, Mrs. Charles Fishburn, Mrs. Jones Crawford, Mrs. Handley Mrs. Caughey, Mrs. Hunt, Miss Smith Mrs. F. M. Meredith, Mrs. Gene Merritt. Mrs. Frank Webster, Mrs. Arthur Gifloon, Mrs. Henry Pollard, Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Glasscock and Mrs. L. L. Grant L. L. Grant L. L. Grant L. Miss Grant Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Glasscock and Mrs. L. L. Grant L. L. Grant L. Miss Charlotte Deacon, Mmes. Philbrook, Mrs. J. S. Glasscock and Mrs. L. L. Grant L.

BOY GIVES Junior From Friday evening. June 1, the members of the junior class at Westlake School for Girls will hold their annual "Junior Prom" in honor of the senior class at the Wilshire Country Club, with Miss Frederica DeLaguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance, patronesses, assisted by Miss Ethel Jacoby, Miss Georgia Towle and Miss Amy Rhodes, chaperones. The members of the various committees include the officers of the junior class, Miss Betty McHarg, president; Miss Georgia Crowell, secretary; Miss Janet Haydock, treasurer, assisted by the Misses Helen Van Brunt, Guilta Caperton, Virginia La Eve. **EVIDENCE** AT TRIAL

Testifies Against Burbank Policeman Accused Intent to Murder

Details of the asserted sh of two persons by Hugh McGinty. Burbank police officer, were re-

secretary; Miss Janet Haydock, treasurer, assisted by the Misses Helen Van Brunt, Gulita Caperton, Virginia La Fon, Mary Alice Dolton, Prances Terry, Bernice Robinson Mary Mattison, Yvonne Garnier and Betty Hastings.

The guests of honor include Misses Betty Booth, Consuelo Clawson, Helen Eastman, Margaret Edwards, Jane Foster, Carolyn Gilbert, Barbara Hardacre, Dorothea Holt, Elizabeth Luana Hopper, Kathryn Keeler, Dorothy Krick, Elizabeth and Jessamine McCollum, Pauline McGill, Alice MacMillan, Thelma Mann, Virginia Oliver, Dorothy Potter, Dorothea Rice, Mary Whitaker, Edna Williamson.

Those acting as hostesses to the seniors will be Misses Betty McHarg, Freda Brown, Gulita Caperton, Georgia Crowell, Grace Crenshaw, Mary Alice Dolton, Janiec Haydock, Louise Gordon, Yvonne Garnier, Virginia La Fon, Elaine Johnston, Patty Van Trees, Helen Van Brunt, Jeanette and Margaret Williams, Patricia Huddleson, Ethelyn King, Dorothy Hoegur, Elizabeth MacDonald, Bernice Robinson, Elizabeth Battle and Frances Terry. s Burbank police officer, were recounted yesterday in Judge Sproul's
court by Francis Williams, 9 years
of age, who took the witness stand
as a State witness in the trial of
McGinty, charged with assault with
intent to commit murder.
McGinty is asserted to have shot
the Williams boy and his father,
Daniel Williams, during an aitercation over the Williams family dog.
"The dog ran between my daddy's
legs," the youthful witness declared.
"McGinty hit my dady over the
head with his gun and then shot
him twice and then hit him again."
McGinty fired another shot, which
struck the witness in the leg, according to the boy's story. The coy
also stated he saw a shotgun in
McGinty's automobile.

The trial will be resumed Thursday.

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to the lamb
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KHJ (139.8 M., 730 K.)—Blimore Hotel concert orchestra to 12:30; Los Argeles Times' world-vide news at 12:30; Optimists Club luncheon at 12:45.

KMIO (222.7 M., 1340 K.)—Records.

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KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Music. KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.) — String ensemble.

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KYA (332.7 M., 850 K.)—Studio.

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Trick 3. Declarer holds off to make sure East's Diamonds are exhausted.

MONTREAL (Que.) May 29. (P)—Isolated in a far north mission, with radio as his only contact with the outside, Father L. Ducharme is anxious to get into communication with amateurs on 35 meters.

In a letter written April 10 at the Roman Catholic Mission at Chesterfield Inlet, far up on the west will need but one more trick for game. Unless West holds the Ace of Hearts, game is lost.

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5 to 6 p.m.

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KPLA (238.3 M., 1040 K.)—Spanish course to 5.13.

KD (2.23 M., 710 K.)—Big Brother's children's hour.

KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Records to 5:15.

KGW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Children's hour to 5:30; music at 5:30.

KTAS (220.2 M., 1070 K.)—Music, 5:48.

KTSI (275.1 M., 1990 K.)—Children's hour at 5:30.

KTA (392.7 M., 850 K.)—Air circus.

6 to 7 p.m.

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KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert or-Chestra.

KPGZ (2344 M., 1290 K.)—Rawaian trio.

KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Talks to 6:30:
theater program at 6:30.—Concert.

KFRG (460.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert.

KFRG (252 M., 1100 K.)—Symphony at 6:30.

KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Organ to 6:30: 6:30.
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KFWI (267.7 M., 120 K.)—Dinner music.
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KFWO (290.8 M., 1000 K.)—Instrumental KFWO (299.8 M. 1000 K.)—Instrumental music.

KOEF (263 M. 1140 K.)—Children's hour to 6:300 studio at 6:30.

KIJ (309.8 M. 750 K.)—Rightly doings to 6:15: Sunset Ensemble to 6:45: Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.

KLX (508.2 M. 500 K.)—Children's hour to 6:30: studio at 6:30.

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KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Shopping hr.

KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—News and music. KELW (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Edward Wise. KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Sponsored proordinarily contain large amounts of starch, may be classified as non-starchy vegetables after this germinating process because the starch is changed to a soluble form by the action of the growing ferments. These sprouts are rich in all known vitamins. They may even be used is arranging the affair, and Dr. Warde will give a rectail of "The Merchant of Venice."

The Philharmonic Tric, composed of Sol Cohen, violinist; Earl Bright, cellist, and Alfred Kastner, harpist, will furnish the program.

Signal you appreciate my efforts to make this a real health column. KELW. (2248 M. 1300 K.)—Records. KFO. (3244 M. 1390 K.)—Music. KFO. (3244 M. 1390 K.)—Music. KFO. (3244 M. 1390 K.)—Records. KFO. (3443 M. 660 K.)—Flate the to the layman. Please send me your name and address so I can send the send to the layman. Please send me your name and address so I can send the send to the layman. Please send me your name and address so I can send the send to the layman. Please send me your name and address so I can send the send to the layman. Please send me your name and address so I can send the send to the layman delease. KFO. (3245 M. 1390 K.)—Record

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quarter, KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Lucy Day, so-prano, and others. KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Memorial hour. KLX (508.2 M., 890 K.)—Studio. KPLA (883.3 M., 1040 K.)—Maybells Les-

KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. to 10:30. KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Dance music.

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KFRC (454.3 M., 880 K.)—Kransgrill's
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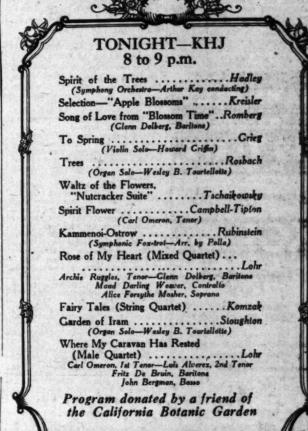
RETAIL SHOE MEN'S PROGRAM ARRANGED

Celebrating the opening of the convention of the California Shoe Retailers' Association, June 4, 5 and 6, the delegates will frolic at a party at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood Monday evening, June 4, Following attendance at Grauman's Chinese Theater to see "The Trail of '98," the shoe men will be entertained in the Madrid Room of the new hotel. The program includes visits to the motion-picture to describe the companion of the companion of the companion of the court, and the court, and the court of the court administration throughout the state assures that this condition will be maintained. On the first of the year, when Judge McLucas assumed office as head of the court, in months was the shortest time within which trial could be obtained.

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COURT HALTS **IMPROVEMENT**

Mattoon Act Conflicts With Constitution

Ruling Stops Proposed Widening of Thoroughfare

adena Street Subject of Court's Opinion

eet probably will not be widened ween North Marengo and North Fair Oaks avenue, as contemplated, due to the decision of the State ne Court that the Board of City Directors cannot incur a lia-bility greater than the current revoues without holding a bond elec-on, city officials revealed today.

ins City Attorney Ray C. Mc-ter's contention that the Mat-Act conflicts with the State litution, which declares that a may not incur financial lia-for street work above current uses without holding a bond

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Clayton R. Taylor, chairman of the Board of City Directors stated lifer being informed that Mr. McAllaster's opinion had been upheld, in the definite future action will not be taken until a copy of the court's lecision is received. Other officials icclare that the decision will make it inadvisable to widen the street its whole length and that the strip stewen Marengo and Fair Oaks avenue probably will be left as at present.

Emergency Law

Provides Funds

SAN DIEGO, May 29—An emergency ordinance providing for a sixmonths' tax levy has been passed by the City Council and taxes will become payable June 11. The measure provides for collection of the saxes by Herbert Croghan, County Tax Collector, changes the city's faceal year to correspond with that of the county, adopts the 1928 assessment roll and city valuation as basis for an 86-cent levy and repeals the former ordinance for this year's tax.

Croghan will be assisted by deputies from the city offices, who will be sworn in as county collectors, ac
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ern California are considering the use of the Ojai camp as a con-vention site, it is said, but noth-ing definite has as yet been deter-

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SECOND FLOOD CREST

IMPERIAL, May 29.—Preparations for combating the second flood crest in the Colorado River this season were started today when reports from Grand Canyon showed a discharge of 77,000 second feet at that point and the river still rising.

Following the first flood peak two weeks ago, the river has been falling steadily at the Imperial intake, the gauge today showing a discharge of 56,600 second feet. The new freshet coming down the stream is expected to reach here June 8. CITIZENS SIGN PETITION

RECTOR VICTIM OF HOLD-UP MEN

Burglars of Tender Years Get Into Trouble With Stolen Revolver

ALHAMBRA, May 29 .- Two burglars of tender years came to grief this afternoon. One of them, Garland Lawrence, 11 years old, of 1019
Albany street, Los Angeles, is in the Albambra Hospital, with a bullet

Today is Santa Ana Day at hole in his leg. His companion, Wesley Rohrback, 12, of 6917 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, is in custody of the police.

ing with a revolver which the pair

had just stolen from the home of

home by cutting a rear screen and opening a window. In addition to the revolver they obtained a few old coins.

THOUSANDS TO ATTEND

BIG FEED

Union Rock Company Host at Annual Barbecue at

BALDWIN PARK, May 29.-All records for California barbecue feasts will be broken Saturday afternoon when more than 6000 con-

Baldwin Park

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Orange Coundy Judge Rules Annexation Proceedings Not Lawful

SANTA ANA, May 29. - Superici Judge James L. Allen today invalion the proposal to annex a strip of West Orange territory to the city

on the proposal to annex a strip of West Orange territory to the city of Orange.

Sigfred Swanson. Fred Wilson and Gertrude Wilson, who petitioned the court for a writ of review against the Orange City Council to block the election, won their case when Judge Allen at noon today decided in their favor. Objections presented by the petitioner through their attorneys, Stanley Reinhaus and Fred Forgy of Santa Ana, were upheld by the court. The chief points were the combining of inhabited and uninhabited territory in an annexation petition, and the filing of that petition with the Orange City Council before the Santa Ana City Council had canvassed the returns of an earlier ejection, at which West Orange voters defeated annexation to Santa Ana.

Thus Santa Ana interests seeking to prevent Orange from annexing the West Orange strip across the path of Santa Ana's northward expansion succeeded in their first skirmish. It is expected, however, that Orange will proceed with the annexation election while carrying an appeal from today's court decision to the higher courts.

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Meanwhile the final court decision will decide, also, the fate of another election called by the Santa Ana Council for annexing a smaller block of West Orange territory. The two districts overlap at certain points, threatening further legal conflict if the Orange election is finally declared valid.

tractors, building supply men, finan-ciers and city and county officials assemble upder a huge circus tent ciers and city and county officials assemble under a huge circus tent here.

Eight thousand invitations nave been issued for the event, which will be strictly a "stag" affair, it being the fifth annual barbecue given by the Union Rock Company to its employees and friends. Thirty mayors of various cities in the Southland and many notables will be present. The diners will be entertained during the feast by the Santa Monica and the Long Beach municipal bands, an orchestra and numerous vaudeville acts. The "big feed" will be followed by four boxing bouts, staged by Jack Doyle of the Olympic Auditorium. It is estimated that the guests will consume twenty-five selected beeves, as many spring lambs, over a ton of other food and 1600 gallons of coffee and soft drinks. The barbecue will be prepared by Jose Romero, assisted by a corps of expert assistants.

Superintendent West to Go to Smaller School

PASADENA, May 29.—John Pranklin West, former Pasadena school superintendent, will accept the position as superintendent of

WAY TO VALLEY AREA

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 29.

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MONROVIA ELKS

the position as superintendent of schools of Albany, adjoining Berkeley, it was announced here today.

Mr. West, who has served as superintendent of Pasadena schools for the last seven years, returned here today from New York City where he has been engaged in the study of secondary education.

The former school superintendent, who resigned several months ago, declared that he sought a position in a smaller school system so that he would have more time to work on original educational problems.

Mr. West will succeed Melrowe Martin as superintendent in Albany.

Mr. Martin was named superintend. NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 29

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NTURA, May 29.—Consideration by the long to the last seven years, return hort being now before with the outfall to the sea. Contractors will finish the outfall to the sea. Contractors will finis

EL CENTRO, May 29.—Highways leading from Imperial Valley to the to be laid on Lankershim Boule-vard so the street paving will not torists who will take advantage of the Memorial Day holiday to gain a brief recess from the high temperatures of the last few days.

The American Legion and other veterans' organizations are arranging for special programs for the observance of the holiday. Both Brawley and El Centro have announced that services will be held at the graves of former war veterans. Ex-service men in Calexico and other towns will decorate the graves of their own former associates and then attend the memorial services at El Centro. SPONSOR LODGE MONROVIA, May 29.-With fifty-

CITY EMPLOYEE QUITS MUNICIPAL SERVICE

GLENDALE, May 29.-Ray C. Fairall, for the last five years head of the city street department, has resigned his post to assume the general managership of the newly

eral managership of the newly formed Standardized Road Maintenance Company, with head offices in Los Angeles.

Fairall has been active in the Angeles Forest Protective Association, holding the office of director of the Glendale unit. During his term as street superintendent he has seen the department grow from a force of ten men to more than Two Thousand Ask That Pasadena be Provided PASADENA. May 29.—Bearing the signatures of more than 2000 a force of ten men to more than gens, thirteen petitions which urge that immediate steps be taken to fifty. Jack Heinmiller, inspector in the City Engineering Department, wide for a Pasadena connection with Atlantic Boulevard, were the Bearing of City Directors (Cody). citizens, thirteen petitions which urge that immediate steps be taken to provide for a Pasadena connection with Atlantic Boulevard, were

provide for a Pasadena connection with Atlantic Boulevard, were presented to the Board of City Directors today.

The petitions were presented by the Metropolitan Business Men's Association and recommended that Lake avenue be selected as the cornecting street for the proposed extension.

Lage avenue, the petition recites, is centrally located between Pair Oaks avenue and San Gabriel Boulevard, the present two southern traffic outlets.

Property owners in Oak Knoll, exclusive residence section through which the extension of Lake avenue would pass, have protested the plant to extend the street on the ground that Oak Knoll "would be unined" if it were bisected by a busy traffice artery.

It was said at the City Hall today in the legal description. The processity for starting new proceedings will delay the project for two day that a public hearing on the legal description. The processity for starting new proceedings will delay the project for two day that a public hearing on the legal description. The processity for starting new proceedings will delay the project for two more starting new proceedings will delay the project for two more starting new proceedings are provided to abandon proceedings for the opening and widening of Walnut street, when informed by the legal description. The processity for starting new proceedings will delay the project for two more starting new proceedings will delay the project for two more starting new proceedings are provided to a starting new proceedings will delay the project for two more starting new proceedings are provided to a starting new proceedings will delay the project for two more starting new proceedings are provided to a starting new proceedings will delay the project for two more starting new proceedings are provided to a starting new proceedings will delay the project for two more starting new proceedings are provided to a starting new proceedings will delay the project for two more starting new proceedings are provided to a starting new proceedings are provided to a st BODIES OF MAN AND
WOMAN DISCOVERED

VENTURA, May 29.—Two more bodies of flood victims were found this morning, reminders of the new cabinet to be seated are: Mrs. J. Ellison, president; Mrs. Rodney Pearson, secretary: Mrs. Walter Cornish, corresponding generatory and Mrs. Glasglow, parliamentarian.

DETECTIVE RECOVERS VAN NUYS, May 29.—Detective-Captain V. E. Newstetter, commander of the San Fernando Valley detective bureau, who suffered a fractured leg at Doheny street and Beverly Crest while chasing asserted hi-jackers, is improving in the Georgia-street Hospital and will soon be conveyed home. Capt. Newstetter suffered his injuries when the men he was pursuing jammed into his machine, turning it over en him.

ONTARIO, May 29.-Although speechless for a time, Carl Hase, 3rear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

J. Hase, Rosewood Court, is expect-

of the second court, is expected to regain full control of his talking facilities, following a fall from the running board of his father's automobile which resulted in nearly severing his tongue.

In the fall the boy nearly bit his tongue in two. The father rushed the child to San Antonio Community Hognital, where physicians

munity Hospital where physician

sewed the member together again

ARCADIA, May 29.-Installation

PARENT-TEACHERS

NEW OFFICERS FOR

STARS AT SHOW

Large Number of Film Folk at Anaheim

Orange Exposition

his story to the officers, was play- Los Angeles to Be Honored Thursday

D. L. Mathew, 1320 South Date ave-nue, when the gun was discharged, a bullet entering Garland's leg near the hip. The wounded boy was taken to the hospital- by the police, who were summoned by a resident ANAHEIM. May 29.-A close-up of more than a score of motion picture celebrities—the largest numwho were summoned by a resident.

Examination showed that the bullet had passed entirely through the boy's leg. When Rohrback was taken to the police station he admitted. officers said, that he was on probation from the Juvenile Court. The two lads entered the Mayhew home by cutting a reer screen and per or ramous cinema stars ever to appear on a single program—will be given thousands of visitors at the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim tonigh* The film folk will appear on the stage in the main auditorium and will be introduced by Richard Coburn, master of cermonies.

included among those who defintely have promised to be present at tonight's program are Jack
Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, who informed the show management today that they would attend unless something unforeseen
intervened; Alice White, June Collyer, Sharon Lynn, Madge Bellamy,
Patsy Ruth Miller, Ben Lyon, Betty
Compson, Lupino Lane, Lloyd
Hughes, Arthur Guy Empey, Lena
Malena, Marguerite Andrus (Miss
Long Beach,) Doris Dawson, Tenen
Holtz, Dorothy Ward, Jobyna Ralston, Richard Arlen, Line Basquette,
Kay Bryant, Edna Murphy and
Jean Arthur. Never before has
such a glittering galaxy of screen
celebrities appeared on a program
together, it is declared by officials
of the Hollywood Magazine who are
sponsoring the event in co-operation with the Valencia show management.

cises will be held during the afternoon and evening.
Thursday is Los Angeles day,
when the Los Angeles fire department band will head the entertainment program. On Thursday also
the world championship orange
packing contest will be concluded
and the fancy packing contest will
be held. Attendance records thus
far greatly exceed those of any
previous Valencia show. Manager
George W. Reid said today.

City in Suit Over Hog Feed the placing of flowers on the conserved. Col. L. Schofield, 90 years of age, a "veteran of the Civil War, and Reserved Posserves Post of the

SANTA BARBARA, May 29.—Suit to force the city to carry out its contract to deliver all of the city garbage to the Rudeen & Beckley had been deliverable to contract to the contract to deliver all of the city garbage to the Rudeen & Beckley had been deliverable to contract to deliver all of the city garbage to date, is on file in Sain Fernach, are the plaintiffs.

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FALL FROM MACHINE

CLAREMONT, May 28.— Occidental College claimed first-prize honors at the meeting of the Southern California Phi Beta Kappa Society here on the 26th inst., with Pomona College second; University of California at Los Angeles, third, and Whittier College fourth.

The winners of prizes, which were cash awards, were the Misses Pelicia Spillard, Rose A. Zoll, Mildred Stewart's and Edythe Johnson, and Messrs. Lawson Cooperfi Charles Abbe. Kenneth Holland and Gordon Spaulding.

Newly elected officers of the society are Mrs. A. S. Heineman, president; Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, vice-president, and Frank C. Touton, secretary-treasurer.

Orra E. Monnette of os Angeles was selected as delegate to the Phi Beta Kappa alumni, national council, at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware. O., in September. At 10 o'clock the special groups named above will be formed and will march in a body to the cemetery on East Main street, where the ritual ceremony of the American Legion will be conducted by County Post Commander David Darling, Jr., and Chaplain Fred B. Trotter of the county post. The newly formed drum and bugle corps of the Legion is to participate in this parade.

The firing squad of the American Legion is to fire a memorial salute, after which the bugles will sound "taps" for the departed heroes and the school children will decorate the graves of the veterans.

The same services will be repeated at the Ivy Lawn Cemetery Immediately following the services at the Venturans will be joined by a group of civilians from Oxnard and other parts of the county.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Lawn cemeteries, respectively, Charles Daly is chairman of the Le-gion committee and is in charge

HUNTINGTON PARK

AWARD CONTRACT FOR

STREET IMPROVEMENT

MONROVIA, May 29.—After a week's consideration the City Council at an adjourned session this morning awarded the contract for improvement of Myrtle avenue from Foothill Boulevard to Huntington Drive to Powelson and Powell, Pasadena contractors, who submitted a bid of \$83,748.36. of officers will take place at the next meeting of the Parent-Teach-

mitted a bid of \$83,748.36.
According to Powelson, work will start on the project within the next twelve days, and will be completed within ninety days. The Myrtle avenue bonds to be issued by the city in payment for the improvement have been purchased by Roy D. Stone, president of the California Pacific Securities Corporation.

BOY BANDITS COME TO GRIEF MOTION PICTURE VETERANS HONOR HERO DEAD NEW BUILD

Soldiers Old and Young at Ceremonies



For God and Country Pighters in three conflicts remember their dep tier. Left to right, William Mather, Spanis

Civil War; Floyd Hibbs, World War.

W HITTIER, May 29.—Patriotic organizations of this city will unite in the ceremonies for Memorial Day, and will form a long Have Code line of march first to the Whittier for Flying Heights Memorial Cemetery, outside the city limits, and later to the 4t. Olive Cemetery, the older of the two, where services and ceremonies and

Dr. C. L. Emmons, memi

DEDICATE AIRPORT

The Rainbow Club, in charge or entertainment, will give its tamous out-of-doors trout fry and otherwise entertain visitors. Fish catches in competition for prises valued at several hundred dollars, given by the Rainbow Club, will be displayed Thursday evening when prizes will

EL MONTE, May 29.—F. R. Kenney, president of the El Monte Grain Company, was elected president of the El Monte Grain Company, was elected president of the El Monte Grain Company. Kenney, president of the El Monte Orain Company, was elected presi-dent of the El Monte Lions' Den this noon, Neil R. Murray, editor of the El Monte Herald, was elected vice-president, and Dr. C. R. Forbes, secretary. Other officers elected were A. B. Nichols, Lion Tamer: Guy McMichael, Tail Twister, and E. W. Selbach, F. F. Booker, E. J. Shirpser, Grant Brown, trus-tees.

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NEW CITY PLANNERS

AZUSA, May 29.—A new City Planning Commission was formed last night following an adjourned session of the City Council, when six men and three women were appointed as members. The new commission includes Mrs. B. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Ingraham, Mrs. George Knight, F. M. Hayden Cornelius Smith, C. L. Smith, Mayor C. H. Howard, P. J. Tscharner and C. L. Nichols.

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Securities Worth \$24,000

Found in Bank

Rented to Rose Rooney

Asserted Embezzler Given

New Hearing Date

Gold bonds valued at \$24,000 were

discovered yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs J. B. Kelly and George

Shafer in a safety deposit vault at the Union Bank and Trust Company, Eighth and Broadway, rented to Rose S. Rooney, co-de with Edward E. Sweeney, land and nia Gas Company, accused of embezzling approximately

from the company.

The deputies obtained a search warrant from Municipal Judge Stafford in the belief that Miss Rooney had \$996.81 in her safety deposit vault, asserted to have been obtained through a fictitious stormdrain assessment.

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FACE OTHER CHARGES

Theft Case

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Other Officers for Year

Elected in Session Held at

Biltmore Yesterday

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her pet dog welcomed her with effusive kisses. The mother, though happy at finding the child, was not so effusive over the little adventure.

Host in Cabin Invasion FULL HOUSE Gets Inactive Penalty in Raid on Cabin

yesterday was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve sixty days in is a standard to move for and if that is denied of their intention to to to morning on two other mand theft of West-hance Company funds at a T. Johnson, his last Rabh L. Foehl, and the fill? North Cedar with the course of the peace, to which Brown pleaded guilty.

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Other witnesses testified that the songs and yells of the party disturbed the neighborhood.

TICKETS TO CHICAGO CAUSE MAN'S ARREST

enth street last night at the request of the Better Business Bureau of Chicago. He is accused of selling transportation tickets for New York that proved to be good only as far as Chicago.

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Indicated in Mayor's Message

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On motion of Commissioner Insley and the sentiments of Paraident Schweitzer

Mayor, showing that the commission indorses his views.

Mrs. Arhur M. Loeb, wife of the contractor who sustained the loss of his eye in an attack by H. J. Kimmerle a year ago in a meeting of Julian stockholders, immediately stepped forward from the audience, accompanied by her husband. aration Monday in which he "laid down the law"

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GASOLINE EXPLODES John L. Young. 17 years of age, 4942 Rosewood avenue, received se-vere burns when the gasoline with which he was cleaning his automo-bile last night, exploded. He was able to go home after treatment at the Dickey and Cass Emergency Hospital.

YOUTH BURNED WHEN

Eight Arrested

by Vice Raiders

LOST GIRL GETS POLICE TAG CATHOLIC LIBERALS IN CONVENTION

the Liberal Catholic Church ope

the Liberal Catholic Church opened yesterday morning at St. Alban's Procathedral, 2041 Argyle avenue, headquarters for the denomination in America.

Welcoming the delegates and the 300 members of St. Alban's, Dr. Irving J. Cooper, regionary bishop for the Liberal Catholic Church in the United States, called special attention to the remarkable growth of the denomination which was established in Los Angeles in 1917 and which now boasts one or more churches in each State of the Union, as well as many churches in Cuba and the West Indies. Ratification of the constitution of the church was effected at the business meeting at 11 a.m., with Bishop Cooper officiating.

Yesterday's sessions also included low celebration of Holy Eucharist, ordination to minors, diaconate and subdiaconate and high celebration of the Eucharist with Bishops Cooper and John M. Tettemer officiating.

A public meeting in the evening was addressed by Bishop Tettemer and Ray Wardell.

Sessions today will include high celebration of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m., and a business meeting at 10 a.m. Members of all churches are invited to partake of communion. At 4 p.m. today Bishop Cooper will officiate at confirmation services.

SEARCH ORDERED Search of the safety deposit box was ordered by George Contreras, chief of detectives for the District Attorney, who has headed the investigation of Sweeney. Miss Rooney was brought into the case nearly a week after Sweeney's arrest when Contreras found that indorsements on many of the vouchers asserted to have been cashed by Sweeney were in her handwriting. This theory was verified by handwriting experts. Sweeney was arraigned before Municipal Judge Stafford on an additional twenty-two felony counts yesterday and preliminary hearing was set for June 11, the same date on which the preliminary hearing on the fifteen original counts will be held. Arraignment was on eight counts of forgery of indorsements and three counts of grand theft. FACE OTHER CHARGES Oil Regulation Producers' Job, Official Holds

Many Reservations Made for \$200-Plate Affair and Alumni Gathering ernment but by the producers themselves, according to Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the United of Loyola College and St. Vincent's its predecessor, from all parts of the Far West will assemble in "Eventually oil resources will become depleted," said Dr. Smith.

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MEDICAL SCHOOL'S

A reunion of former residents of Minnesota will be held Friday evening in Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway. A program of song and folk dances will be given by the Swedish Singing Society.

Boy in Rattletrap Lizzie Chats With Smiling, Lounging Cowboy Only to Learn His New Acquaintance

A rakish Ford touring (old style) with the mystic aid of two chocotop down, shuddered up to the curb

epathy of "Medium" Fails to Prevent Conviction of Financier in Grand Air Rulers Define Duties of Pilots



AVIATION CHIEFS SELECTED

Capt. Parkin Made Supervising Inspector Over Southern California With Three Assistants

Sweeney, with Miss Iconey, also faces fifteen other 'clony charges, on which they were arrai, 'd before Judge Stafford on last Monday. Sweeney's bond was fixed at \$100,000 and Miss Rooney's at \$10,000. Attesting the growth of all phases of aviation in Southern Californ

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Given Few Rods, She Takes Four Miles

S TARTING out with a penny in her hand with which she was to purchase candy from a corner store Jacqueline Ferris, 4 years of age, yesterday walked nearly four miles. Her adventure came to an end at the Georgia-street Police Station where she was tagged as

ortly after she was brought to the police station by Miss Irene Schleuter, 1125 West Twenty-second street, who found her wandering in the vicinity of Twenty-second street, and Hoover avenue, the child's mother, Mrs. Jack Perris of 5557



LOOKED FOR AT BANQUET

should not be by the Federal gov-States Geological Survey, who is a guest at the Biltmore. Dr. Smith has been director of the survey for

Southern California medical school endowment fund by the medical endowment fund by the medical fraternity yesterday reached \$52,-816.65. At a meeting of the medical advisory committee, headed by Dr. Wayland A. Morrison, an increase of \$4775 was reported. The committee in charge of the canvass is seeking to raise \$500,000 from physicians of Southern California to augment the \$500,000 which trustees of the university have set aside for the purpose. The school will open in September.

MINNESOTA REUNION FRIDAY

ARTIE INTERVIEWS DIPLOMAT

ica Canyon. At the wheel sat a proud father, beside him his hope-fuls, a girl and boy 2 and 4 years

fuls, a girl and boy 2 and 4 years of age.

A big, sunburned cowboy, lounging, as cowboys do, before the drug store, saw the youngsters, and over his face spread a warm, heartening smile such as no child could resist.

Papa got out of his Lizzie to buy half a pound of butter in the grocery but he couldn't forget that smile, so he asked the grocer.

"Sure," said the grocer. "That's smile, so he asked the grocer. "That's him all right."

Back to the Ford and here was the cowboy deep in smiling conversation with the two little disciples whose conversion he had completed artie, that was Will Rogers."

But Papa seemed strangely agi-tated and seized the cowboy's re-luctant hand, saying in a trembly voice: "I want the honor of shak-ing the hand of Mark Twain's only

Coolidge's Self-Appointed Adviser

Expert officials and flyers conferring on the new inspection details are left to right, Inspector W. K. Andrews; Capt. Walter F. Parkin supervising director for Southern California and Arizona, division of aeronautics, Department of Comemrce; Pilot Paul Koehn, Inspector Paul F. Baer; Inspector D. G. Richardson; above, Pilot Walter B. Hawkins. Andrews, Baer and Richardson are assistants.

COOLIDGE WILL FILED

Leaves Estate to Wife The will of Douglas Coolidge, widely known landscaper and the founder of the Coolidge Rare Plants Garden in Fasadena, was filed yesterday for probate. Practically the entire estate was left to the widow for life, the remainder interest being bequeathed to two daughters. The petition for probate states that the estate is worth "more than \$10,000," and that the gardens return an income of \$3600 a year. Coolidge was distantly related to President Coolidge.

ounder of Pasadena Gard MORALITY AIM OF LEARNING

City Club Speakers Stress Good Citizenship as Crown of Good Scholarship

Good citizens, regardless of their knowledge of books, are of more value to society than brilliant, unprincipled scholars, and until popular education includes such an emphasis on instruction in sociology and ethics as to make morality paramount to scholarship there is little nope of reducing crime, according to opinions expressed at the City Club yesterday by Dr. Rhodes Hodges, police surgeon of Culver City, City yesterday by Dr. Rhodes Hodges, police surgeon of Culver City, City of Wo Prosecutor Lickiey, Lucius Dale, R. W. Hadden, Lew Head and other twents speakers.
While admitting the need for re-

tem, Dr. Francis B. Kellogg advocated other methods for minimizing crime, including the passing of a law making it possible for three-fourths of a jury to convict and the establishment of the whipping post for those convicted of serious crimes.

Declaring that municipal government has proved the weakest phase of our governmental system, as evidenced in the failure of cities to adequately handle the crime problem, Dr. Lickely said that within the last seventy-five years crime has increased out of all proportion to population, immigration and prosperity of American cities.

Speaking for the international relations section at the City Club, Prof. J. Eugene Harley of the chair of international law at the University of Southern California said that "world-mindedness, which means friendship and co-operation among nations," has been greatly augneted within the last decade by the increasing amount of space devoted to the subject by magazines and newspapers.

Two Girls and Youth Seized on Suspicion





While admitting the need for reforms in America's educational system, Dr. Francis B. Kellogg ad-

Aviation will take its place in the public schools of Los Angeles the new term opens in September, according to a recommendation Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, to the Board of Etion. This was approved by the board at its last meeting. The class will open in George Washington High School.

"Aeronautics, but not flying," Mrs. and above all must have won grades declared yesterday. "I never shall approve of high-school studes.

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More Than Fifty Delegates Gather for Sessions at Issues Discovered in Box St. Alban's Procathedral

With more than fifty men and women lay delegates attending from various parts of the United States. the first triennial convocation of yesterday morning at St. Alban's

at noon at the Ambassador and the annual alumni banquet at hight at the Elks' Club. More than 400 reservat i o n shave been made for the 1000-plate luncheon at the Ambassador with indications that the entire capacity of the dining hall will be sold out. The noon affair is to raise funds for the science building, the first unit of the science building, the first unit of the science building, the first unit of the science building. Special features of the luncheon, for which Rev. Joseph A. Sullivan, S. J., president of Loyola, is director-general, will be addresses by prominent educators and other celebrities. Johnny Hines, picture star, will represent the motion-picture industry, speaking on "What Women Can Do for Any Course." A fashion revue, dancing divertissements and other entertainment are

driver, Mrs. Jerry Cloutier went on trial yesterday before Judge Edmonds in Su-FUND INCREASING Mrs. Cloutier and her codefendant, Clifford M. Barrett, are asserted to have taken \$9 away from Finfrock at the point of a gun. Through Attorney T. Frank Courtney, both defendants entered pleas of not guilty. Both declared they with the robbery evictims of mis-

rnment was taken with the of a jury and the trial resumed Thursday.

Eight men were apprehended by Hollywood vice squad operatives last night in a raid on an asserted gambling den in the rear of 1722 Hudson avenue. They gave their names as Matthew Orr, 50 years of age, 1831 Winona avenue; Norman MacDonald, 32, same address; Chandler Phillips, 31, 1221 North Virgil avenue; Joe Goldman, 34, 5835 Carlton Way; William Brown, 29, 3638 Griffith avenue; Charles McKinyon, 30, 946½ East Twenty-third street; Guy Hammond, 29, 1006 East Eighteenth street, and Jack O'Hara, 42, 1823 North Vine street.

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